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# NIGHT EDITION SENSATIONAL CHARGES THE COUNTY

# In the Case of Standard Beef Co. vs. Fitzpatrick

Case of Buitta vs. Estate of Prof. Schneider Settled After Case Went to Trial—Case of City Iron Foundry vs. City of Lowell on Trial

\$4972.47, for the plaintiff. The case in-Boston parties were concerned.

The next case in order which went to trial yeslerday afternoon was that of the evidence had been heard when it was announced that a settlement had been effected, whereupon the case was taken from the jury.

The case now on trial is that of the City Iron foundry, Davis et als vs. City of Lowell, for the assessment of land damages against the city as the result of damage alleged to have been done to the property of the plaintiff, in Plain street as the result of the work of abolishing the Plain street grade crossing. The next case in order which went

many in 1871, when she was 15 years old, and worked for her aunt, the wife of Prof. Schneider, until her aunt's deathtin' 1888. Afterward, she remaindeath in 1888. Afterward, she remainded with Prof. Schnelder until his death in 1903. She alleges that Prof Schnelder asked her not to demand a regular stipend; assuring her that if she leave the matter to him, he would make provision for her, in his will. Her claims against the estate is for services from Jan. 31, 1898, when her aunt died, to May, 1909, when Prof. Schneider died. She says that in 1901, the professor of the professor of the says that in 1901, the says that in 1901, the says that the says that in 1901, the says that in

The jury in the case of the Standard | that they had several boarders. The Beef company vs. Patrick N. Fitzpat- also kept a cow, and hens, during a part of the time.

While a settlement was discussed by volved a bankruptcy proceedings and counsel in the case, while the case was pending, no agreement was reached until this morning after a good part

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hauge his decision, but the chair was

No sooner had Councilman

defeated by a vote of 15 to 12. The Meeting

The danger signal went up at the J.F. O'Donnell & Sons very beginning of the meeting. Presi-

at heart."

Councilman Coughlin expressed the belief that a democrat who would not vote for a republican to further the interests of the democratic party was the property who would inst as bad as the democrat who would Thursday ..... 29c each See us before you buy.

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# VERDICT OF \$4972.47 Democratic Members of the Common Lowell Will Save Sum of \$6647.24 Council Became Excited

High Handed Methods of Putting Off Elections Attempted by Republican Councilman -Councilmen Gargan, Tracey and Corbett Threatened to Call in District Attorney— Charge That Valuable Considerations Were Offered in the Corridors to Influence Votes

for Various Offices

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Councilman Corbeit said that to entertain the motion offered by Councilman Chapman would be a direct coloition of a councilman's eath of offered the table to the chair to

No sooner had Councilman Corbett taken his seat than the real bomb was, hurled at the other side of the house, "If this yote goes through," said Councilman Tracey, "I will take the matter up with District Attorney John J. Higgins tomorrow merning. I know there have been people in the corridors offering something valuable for votes, and if this thing goes any further there'll be something doing."

The gallery cut longe with a volley

The gallery cut loose with a volloy of cheers for Tracey and while the cheers were still humming. Councilman Donohoe was recognized by the chair and said; "There are men in this chamber who have received the and I'll put some of them belind the bars, I'll go to Boston tomorrow and see the district attorney."

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New Street Petitions

not, as he says.

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district attorney."
In celmer tones Councilman Corbett said: "We are here for the proper transaction of the city's business. Among the spreific duties that are ours to nerform is the election of the officers named in Councilman Chapman's motion and I am surprised that a man with ordinary intelligence would offer

tion and I am surprised that a man with ordinary intelligence would offer such a motion. I hope and I feel that this motion will not prevail."

President Eliott had already said: "I rule that the motion is in order, and if you question my ruling you have the right of appeal."

The ruling was appealed from, all right, and Mr. Elliott put the appeal. The vote sustained him.

Later a ballot was taken and Chapman's motion to table the elections was defeated by a vote of 15 to 12.

dent Elliott called to order white the democrats were caucusing and when word was carried to them that the meeting was, going on they made a break for the chamber. That the democeast for the chamber. That the democrats had falled to agree in caucus was evidenced later on when Councilman Green element for the democratic had falled to agree in caucus or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given. man Gargan charged four members of the party with impeding the party's the party with impeding the party's progress. No names were mentioned but he said the four members should be exposed. It was stated that the trouble was due to the failure of the democrats, in caucus, to agree upon Charle Morso for superintendent of streets. Mr. Gargan declared that the members in question blocked democratte progress because they sympatized with certain republicans. "The republican members have been blocking the wheels of government all year," he said, "and now it would seem that some of the democrats went to take a hand at it. They have not the interest of their party or the people as a whole at heart,"

Councilman Coughlin expressed the

Mild charges of bribery were made at the regular meeting of the common council last night and at least two council last night and at least two decompositions are the regular meeting of the common council last night and at least two council last night and at least two decompositions are the regular meeting of the common Council last night attorney. The trouble started when Council-man Chapman moved that the elections are taken for a principal assessor to such an Chapman moved that the elections and building, city messeuker and city solicitor be necessary to the common Mayberry, but there was no choice. Attempts were made to disperimentally and the common Chapman moved that the approach of lands and buildings, city messeuker and city solicitor be necessary to the common Chapman moved that the approach of the vary. The rank middlings of the vary. The rank middlings of the vary of the members to quick speech. Councilman Chapman moved the callbrate would be work for the district attorney if the motion prevailed. The motion had already been seconded. Councilman Councilman Councilman Councilman Councilman Councilman Councilman Councilman that the should be assumed to motivalis sich a motion. "You have no right to entering the proposition of the councilman council sich a motion." You have no right to entering the first motion described the college of the motion should be assumed to motivalis sich a motion. "You have no right to entering the motion made that the college of the councilman councilman Chapman motion were on the table and that in order to act upon the table and that in order to act upon the table and that in order to act upon the table and that in order to act upon the table and that in order to act upon the table and that in order to act upon the table and that in order to act upon them to would be necessary to move

Craig, 10.
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After President Elliott had declared no choice, a second buildt was taken with the following result: Gray, 11; Cheney, 2; Craig, 9; Mayberry, 2; Tultie, 2; James J. McCarly, 1.

Councilmen Gargan arose to a question of privilege and said: 'I want to say that it is bad enough for the republican party to have been blocking the wheels of progress, but there are saveral democratis who ought to be exposed for stopping ballots for the election of democratic officers."

Councilman Coughlin allowed that it was probably a bit out of order to talk party politics at a regular meeting but take from the table the election of a superhitendent of streets, the election of a city solicitor and the election a lands and buildings inspector, but these attempts were defeated by the republicans. party polities at a regular meeting but he said that certain democratic mem-

bers were pulling with the republicans on certain matters and he said they ought to be taken to account fer it. recess of filleen minutes was taken and when the members returned to their seats Councilman Chapman spring the motion responsible for the rumpus.

Boulevard Land

Coughlin asked for reading of the joint committee and resolution having to do with seizure of land on the boutevard for extension of the city's water supply.

The question came on the passage of the resolution. Conneilman Genest asked relative to the assessed value of the land and the amount asked by the owners. President Van Tassell said the assessed valuation of the land was about \$2000 and the amount asked by about \$3000 and the amounts asked by

about \$3999 and the amounts asked by the owners, total about \$18,000.

In reply to further questions, Mr. Yan Tassell sald, that a committee of three would probably be appointed and the amount to be paid would depend upon the price set, by the committee.

Councilman Genest thought the proposition too indefinite. Councilman John Jacob Regers said it is impossible to know how much money will be needed until the legal form of nameling appraisers has been carried out and a repert received. The power of selzure was then voted the board in concurrence.

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A fourth ballet for assessor was taken, and for the first time this year Mr. Mayberry did not receive a vote. The count was:

Gray, 2: Tuttle, 1; Farnham, 4; Cheney, 4; McCarty, 8; Graig, 5; Bartlett 1.

ix this year and thut will tend to reluce the tax rate. The county tax this year will be \$77,079.42 as against \$83,-726.66 last year. These are the figures given on the county warrant received

at the aftice of the assessors of taxes.

The general court in session tast year resolved that the sum of \$658.598.57 should be raised in the different citles and towns in the county and the court this year fixed the amount at \$600,311.25.

Work on New Pump

The water end of the new pump for the Uniter and of the new pump for the Centralville pumping station has been instaled and the first car load of the steam end has arrived. The work of installing the pump is being pushed with all possible basic and it is expected that it will be ready for use at

on streets.

The mayor's veto of the loan of \$5500 for moth destruction was read.

Coincilman Chapman said the committee on appropriations had voted to recommend the payment of the loan in live equal amounts so as to have the burden distributed, and not have the burden distributed, and not have the burden distributed, and not have the certification of the way asked to obtain the rapid to consessing the vote being 17 to 10.

Coincilmant Coughlin asked that the roll be called all over, so that the denote of called all over, so that the denote of the meeting at \$.25 because of numerous countries might, be recorded as present.

President Elliott said he had called the meetings had been starting late. He expressed the intention of calling future meetings promptly on time.

It was voted to proceed to the election of a principal assessor, and the count showed: Arthur L. Gray, 7. Chinton P. Tuttle, 6: Frank Cheney, 2. Solomon L. Mayberry, 2: Jumes A. Craig, 10.

After President Elliott had declared to choice, a second ballot was talken to contail the expression of the committee on April 19 celebration contains and proceed to the clear of the committee on April 19 celebration representing the city half cherks. The order was adopted to take effect in June, July, August and Soptember.

the 'committee sail a very careful title 'committee sail a very careful temization of the expenditures and receipts would be available in time when all of the bills were in ... Adjourned.

Board of Aldermen

Chairman Gallagher called the board of aldermen to order at 2.30

Petitions were received and referred as follows: McKenzle & Bryant, to keep gasoline at 11 Howard street, referred for hearing; J. N. Jacques and others, to acquire land in West Centralitie for park purposes and a playground, referred to park commission; that Orleans street and Merrill avenue be accepted; street committee. Amasa A. Brown, to extend inland street sewer, and Curils McKewan for abatement of sewer assessment in Cumingham street; both referred to the comham street; both referred to the com-

ham street; both referred to the committee on sewers.

The appointment of George C. Evans as registrar, Chas. E. Alway. Edward Meloy and Charles Stackpole as
fire engineers, were put over three
days under the rules.

The report of the committee on
streets in relation to block paving
Middlesex street from Pawtucket to
Baldwin, Gorland, East Merripack

Addition. Gorban, East Merrinack to Baldwin, Gorban, East Merrinack and Dutton streets came before the board, legether with a joint order for a loan of \$75,000 for the work.

The board voted to refer the loan to the committee on appropriations, and to table the report of the committee on streets.

streets.

Routine reports from the committee on streets were adopted.

## DEATHS

McSORLEY—Mrs. Ellen McSorley died at her home, 153 Fayetto street, at an early hour this morning. She was a devoul member of the Immacuiale Conception parish and also a member of the Holy Resary sodality. She had the love and esteem of all who knew her. She was a loving and devoted mother to the three sons who survive her. John, Chris and Fred, and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Dacey also survives her. She will be missed by many for her kind and charitable acts. Function of the state of the control of the state of the characteristics.

Gray, 2: Tuttle, 1: Farnham, 4; Cheney, 4: McCarty, 8; Graig, 5; Bartlett, 1.

Confirmation of Henry F. Carr for the park commission came up.

The ballot showed 13 for and 14 against, All democratic members voted to confirm, while Genest, Davis and Allard, republicans, voted for confirmation. The chair declared confirmation refused.

At this point. Councilman Davis asked to be excused.

A motion was made by Councilman Corbett to proceed to the election of a superintendent of streets. It was seconded, and lest by a party vote, 18 to 10.

Councilman Tracey moved that the Councilman Large and 10 months, died last in the Councilman Large and 10 months, died last in the Lowell hospital tracks.

superintendent of streets. It was sectored, and lost by a party vote, 18 to 10.

Councilinar Tracey moved that the election of a city solicitor be taken from the table.

It was not a vote, 17 to 10.

Councilman Royal moved that the place he will be buried.

# This Year

Work of Installing New Pump at the Centralville Pumping Station Being Pushed — Mt. Pleasant Golf Club to Build a Club House—Grade Crossing Work on School Street to be Started Soon

Lowell will save \$8647.24 on county the time called for in the contract, May but wear and that will lend to re-

The Mt. Pleasant Golf club, off West-ford street and at the foot of Staples, street, has been granted a permit for the erection of a club house. The per-mit was issued at the office of the in-spector of buildings today and the es-timated cost of the building is \$600.

School Street Work

City Engineer Kearney went to Boston a few days ago and conferred with Engineer Snow of the Boston & Maine railroad relative to the grade crossing wor in School street. Engineer Snow said that plans for the work are being formulated and he thought it would be three works a pounth before work. be three weeks or a month before work would be started there.

Marriage Intentions The following marriage intentions have been registered since the last were published:

Peter M. Friane, 32, motorman, 18 Appleton street and Elizabeth Kune, 25, hosjery, 543 Pletcher Street. ——Melbourne—Baccoki, 51, medline operator, 83 Durant street, and Mary Teresa Connolly, 49 cook, same ad-dress.

Teresa Connolly, 49. cook, same adfiress.
Valere Leccurt. 20, salesman, 5
Pheba avenue, and Margaret Cleary,
18, at home, 59 Swift street.
Evan: J. Dand, 29, professor of English. Durham, N. H., and Ethina 'S.
Claus, 25, at home, 43 Seventh, street.
Charles P. Humilton, 25, tool market,
695 School street and Agnes J. Scanton, 21, at home, 63 Newhall street.
David A. Mahoney, 33, letter carrier,
17 North street and Ellen A. O'Connell, 35, school teacher, 48 Mead street.
Charles J. Monette, 24, mill operative,
178 Atken avenue and Mathidz Landry,
24, hoslery, 9 Dast Fine street. M. haslery, 9 Dast Pino street:

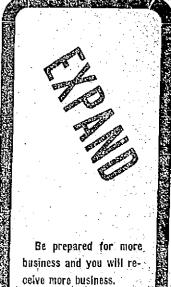
Glimore's, tomorrow night, Prescott,

# Your Future Depends

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evening, was a real success from all points of view. The decorations of the largo hall were splendid, the attendance was large, the music was procedured O. K. by every one present and the evening was enjoyed to the full limit by the guests.

It was really an Owls' hight with the exception that the hall war brightly filluminated, but the decorations were dainty and tasteful. The stage was a picture topped off by a huge painted and filluminated symbol of the order. The three owls, which were placed in the rear of the stage, on the American flag. There were greens in each corner and numerous pains almost completely hid the orchestra from view. The front of the platform was framed in an areade of plak-thited lights, fringing a trellis work or greens and roses. Among the palms which lined the front of the stage was placed the owl which was presented to the fined the front of the stage was placed the owl which was presented to the program follows:

Match: "Victorious Phalaiux". Morse pleast the owl which was presented to bright M. Merrill by John. E., Moran, the president of the order. It measures 52, inches from the lotte. The prevailing colors were pink and white.



SPALDING PARK

Started, led by Floor Marshal Dr. M. A. Tighe and Miss Helena R. Cahim. After them came James E. O'Donnett and Miss Catherine Murphy, Edward S. Dennett and Miss Catherine Callainan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foye, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foye, Mr. and Mrs. Dujene L. Brierley, followed by about 50 couples, among whom were Joseph P. Dwyer and Miss May Johnson, Delinis F. Shea and Miss Florence 

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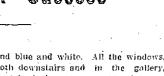
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Dancing was begun immediately after the grand march and was continued until 2 o'clock in the morning. During intermission at 10.30 supper was served in the Knights of Cotumbus hall. Henry Brothers, local caterers, served the supper.

The ball committee consisted of: Charles W. Richards, chairman; John

The ball committee consisted of; Charles W. Richards, chairman; John J. Hartnett, secretary; William W. Morghy, treasurer,
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oseph Mullin

MRS. REBECCA PAGE FORMER LOWELL WOMAN DIED AT LYNN

## MATRIMONIAL

Mr. George Hurley and Miss Esther McAloan were married yesterday at-ternoon, the ceremony being performed at 5 celock at the parochial residence

at 5 o'clock at the parochial residence of Si. Pairiek's chutch, by Rev. Timothy Callahan.

The bride wore a dress of white sath and carried bride roses, while the bridemaid, Miss Bessle McAloon, wore blue sath and carried lilles of the valley. The best man was Mr. Michael Goolcin. Following the ceremony a reception to relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride, 189 Fletcher street.

held at the nome belietcher street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley who were the recipients of many gifts, left during the evening for a honeymoon tour and offer June 1st. they will be at home to friends at 67 Congress street.

PLAMONDON-MULLEN

Mr. George Planondon and Miss Edith Mulien were united in marriage at a nuptial mass at St. Mary's church." at a nupital mass at St. Mary's church, collinsville, at eight o'clock this morning. The mass was celebrated and the wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Fr. Walsh, paster of the church, Mr. Orphee Planomien was best man and the bridemaid was Miss Ella Mul-

At the conclusion of the ceremony At the conclusion of the ceremony, the happy couple repaired to the home of the bride's parents in Pine avenue, where a wedding breakfust was served by Henry brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Plannadon left on a noon train on an extended wedding tour.

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# Met and Granted a Number of Minor Licenses

and billiards, bowling alley and many Central street; Thomas W. Blair, 54 other minor licenses expire on the first of May of each year, the board of po- Lawrence street; Edward J. McHugh, lice at its regular meeting last night granted scores of minor licenses, the 175 Gorham street; Annie Madden, 209 majority of which were renewals. Lit. Cornam street: McNamara & Smith tle was done outside of the granting 1014 Central street; Annie M. Buston

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minor licenses:

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member elected: Rev. J. E. Gregg of

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Auctioneer: Peler Hayden, 69 Arlngton street.

Hawker and peddler: Arthur Masse,
18 Lakerlew avenue. (Common viewells: S. H. Thompson, Lawell: Justin E. VarCommon vieweller: Edmund ChorCommon vieweller: Edmund Chor-

The evening session of the conference opened with a develonal service at 7.33 o'clock which was led by Rev. P. A. Wilson of Andover. Following this was an address by Rev. Arthur W.

ascilios Vrakulias, 350 Suffolk streel; Vaschios Vrakullas, 350 Sulfolk Street; Géorge Picoulas, 486 Market street; Nicholas Traffalls, 288 Market street; Peter Anastoponlos, 479 Market street; Thomas McMaster, 349 Middle-sex st. Arthur Champagne, 375 Moody

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street: Thomas J. Filzgerald, 562 Middlesex street.
Bowling alleys: T. Frank Clark, 85-35 East Merrimack street: Charles E. Caldwell, 452 Pawtucket street: Archie Perron, 558 Mandy street; John J. Lee, 458 Bridge street: Thomas F. Hennessy, 243 Central street: Edward P. Donohee & Co. 24-25 Hurd street.
Application laid on table: Billilards and pool: Alexis H. Kapellanis, 457 Market street.
Licenses surrendered and cancelled: Billilards and pool: Arthur Latulite, 541 Middlesex street; Adolphe Galezowski, 462 Lakeview avenue; Thomas M. Welch, 85-95 East Merrimack street.

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LONG SKIRTS, two rows torchon insertion and lace edge, deep ruffle, worth \$1.25. Sale 696

LONG SKIRTS, one row four inch hamburg insertion and hamburg ruffle and dust \$1.24 plece, worth \$1.75. Sale price......

LONG WHITE SKIRTS, 18 Inch hamburg ruffle and tucks, fifteen patterns assorted, worth \$2.50. Sale price.

ONE LOT LONG WHITE SKIRTS, slightly counter solled, worth from \$1.50 to \$3.00. Sale 976

LONG WHITE SKIRTS, ten different patterns, with hamburg insertion and ribbon 22 . \$1 96 Inch flounce, \$3 value: Sale price... BRASSIER'S CORSET COVERS, Irlinmed with

hamburg insertion and lace edge, worth 190 50c. Sale price ..... CORSET COVERS, high neck, tight fitting, 10c worth 13c. Sale price......

CORSET COVERS, lace and hamburg yokes, back trimmed with lace, worth 39c and 50c. 24c

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10 to 18 years, worth 25c. Sale price .....

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LADIES' COMBINATIONS, skirt and cover, hamburg yoke, trimmed back and ribbon run, 690 extra full skirt, worth \$1. Sale price. . .

CORSET COVER AND DRAWERS, five inch lace yoke, three inch hamburg insertion, two Inch. yoke, three inch namonly mass res., satin ribbon and draw string at waist line, worth \$1.50. Sale price

CORSET COVERS, lace yokes, back and front, two or three rows ribbon, worth 25c. Sale

CORSET COVERS, hamburg front, with plain back, ribbon run, worth 39c. Sale price....

HAMBURG CORSET COVERS, fine quality lawn and nainsook, worth \$1.25. Sale price...

CHILDREN'S SHORT WHITE SKIRTS, with tucks and ruffle and waist band, worth 39c. Sale price ......

CHILDREN'S COTTON DRAWERS in plain tucked lace edge, sizes 2 to 12 years, worth 19c.

CORSET COVERS and SKIRT, five inch hamburg yoke and lace trimined back, lienslitched ruffle, worth \$1.25. Sale price......

LADIES' NIGHTROBE, round neck, long sleeves, four inch hamburg insertion, five inch torchon lace on neck and sleeves, one inch satin ribbon run in yoke and sleeves, worth \$1.50. Sale price

LADIES ROBES, hamburg yokes, high 49c

LADIES' ROBES, fine quality nainsock, hamburg Insertion, two rows ribbon, kimona sleeve, heading and ribbon, worth \$1.50. Sale price 300

LADIES' ROBES, square neck, long sleeves, 690 beading and ribbon, worth 98c. Sale price

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

# Hawker and peddler: Athur Masse, 855 Lakeclow avenue; 16 Common victualler: Edmund Charron, near 231 Lakevlew avenue; 16 Common victualler: Edmund Charron, near 231 Lakevlew avenue; 16 March 16 Common victualler: Edmund Charron, near 231 Lakevlew avenue; 16 March 16 Common victualler: Edmund Charron, near 231 Lakevlew avenue; 16 March 16 March

Howard Harper, aged I years and side of the rails. He was picked up i 11 months, child of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- an unconscious condition and carried ert Harner of North Chelmsford, was to the Northern station and from there killed yesterday afternoon while play- taken to the Lowell hospital. ing on the rathroad tracks.

ome of his playmates had crossed the skull. when he stepped in front of the switt. He did not regain consciousness and when he stepped in front of the switt. It few minutes before the midnight moving train. His body was tossed haronts he is survived by two brothers high into the air and landed on the and a sister.

within the shadow of his home. low could not live, for he was suffersear the Tyngsboro line in Cheimsford, ing from a compound fracture of the

Suffrage League

Stearns, 122 Eleventh street, yesterday thes are fashloned and tempered. the fourth and last in the series of the lowell Equal Suffrage league, was held with Rev. Sarah A. Dixon, Ph. D. as the epcaker. Her subject was:

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DIXON "Woman and Democracy." Mrs. Chas. Dr. Dixon, among other things, said:

Real womanly qualities have their Addressed Lowell Equal Fronth in the universal moralities. men, not almply socially, where her province is to please and be pleased, but economically, in the great business At the home of Mrs. Frank K. of the world where the rich soul quall-"If the fluest and most efficient type

throw wide open all the doors which lead into the largest possible normal uctivities. For it is in a big, expansive experience, that the deepest graces and richest abilities in any direction rout themselves. Democracy in its man themselves. Democracy in its that word means life. Deep, rich, full life, which is greater than sex and even surpasses perfect freedom."

## DRACUT FIREMEN

RESPONDED TO SEVERAL ALARMS

Dracut as well as Lowell is having yesterday the fire department of that town was kept busy furting the greater part of the day. There were three fires in different sections of the town and in each instance the fire burned over considerable territory before being extinguished.

About ten o'clock in the morning that Navy Yand company was called to?

fire on the land of George Hunting and the land of the Edwin A. Abbott, es-tate.

The firemen kept the flames from the

young growth of pines, but it took some little thue and a strong effort had

Another the imp and a strong client had to be put forth to accomplish this.

Another fire in the rear of the Percy Parker land, west of Phinlas street, engaged the attention of the Navy Yard company's chemical squad and a large force of helpers, and no damaging results were reported as the result of the fire.

taken to the Northern station and from three lasting results were reported as the resulted yesterday afternoon while play-taken to the Lowell hospital.

The naccident occurred almost a glance discovered that the little felther the shadow of his home. In would not live, for he was suffered that the result of the fire for hours, and the Centro company and numerous farm hands of that section combatted the fire for hours, and finally fought it back.

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## Out in The North Broke End Boston

BOSTON, April 26,--- A throng es-

way around the burning building and work their apparatus.

Members of engine 4 company had a narrow escape, fleeing from the second floor just as the upper floors collapsed. For an hour it seemed as if the fire must spread, but the brick party walls and tron doors between the Holland building and the Holmes building at Washington street and Haymarket square and poured two great streams from his tower and stern guns into the top floors, and immessive the square extending along Sudbury to lames.

lames on the second, third and fourth laors of the Friend street side of the floors of the Friend street side of the building, and he ran to ladder company I's house. Ladderman C. J. Foley ran into the street and sent in an alarm from box 11 at 9.22 p. m. Sergeant Daniel Murphy and Fatrolinan Nixon of the Hunover street station at the same moment ran up Hanover street to box 709, where they sent in an alarm which was not sail out. an elarm, which was not sent out

by fire headquarters.

Before the firemen reached the burning building the finnes were breaking through the roof and filuminating the sky and lighting Haymurket square brightly. District Chief Fox sent in a second alarm as soon as he arrived. Chief Mullen sent in the third alarm is 227, when he reached the scene.

M'NAMARA AND MAN WHO GAVE

MONEY TO TRACE DYNAMITERS

timated at 25,000 persons filled Hay- impossible for the firemen for a few minutes to run their trucks into Friend timated at 25,000 persons filled Haymarket square. Washington, Hanover. Friend and Portland streets, from shortly after 8 until 11 o'clock last evening watching the progress of a spectacular fight with 2 fire which did damage estimated at upward of \$50,000 in the hve-story brick building 25 and 29 Haymarket square, extending through to 105 Friend street.

The smoke was so dense and hung so low in the streets that it was barely possible for the firemen to make their way around the burning building and work their apparatus.

Impossible for the firemen for a few minutes to run their trucks into Friend street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered to street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire from that side. Chief Mullen immediately ordered the street to fight the fire to fight the side of that building, which itremen mounted the street to fight the fire to fight the side to fight the side to fight the side of that building, which itr

Members of engine company 25 35 mounted the fire escapes on Haymarket square front of the t ing and played streams through

square and two other hulldings on the corner extending along Sudbury to Friend street held firm.

The first floor of the burned building at 28 and 29 Haymarket square is occupied as an office by the Jackson & Newton company, manufacturers of and dealers in doors and windows, who have a storehouse in Cambridge.

All of the remainder of the large building extending through to Friend street at No. 105 is occupied by Miller & Goldberg picture framers and dealers in pictures and mirrors.

A man whose name was not ascertained was passing through Friend street side where the firmes were the most intense. Members of engine company 25 most wagon of engine company 25 were played upon the flames were squelched, but the clouds of smoke were so intense that it was impossible to stand in the square and breath comfortative.

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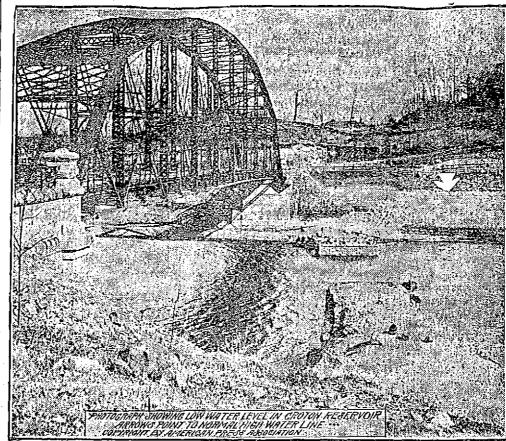
most intense. Members of engine companies 4,9 and 26 fought the fire from the Friend street side and worked at disadvantage because of the heat and smoke. Human endurance was put to a test staying more than a few minutes without being overcome.

Members of ongine 4's company finally, worked their way into the burning building on the second floor, where they were doing vallant work when suddenly the upper floors collapsed. The men were ubliged to flee to the ladders to save their lives. It was considered remarkable that no one was sidered remarkable that no one was injured, as the men had lust made their escape when the burning floors crashed down where a minute before

a crashed down where a minute before they had been standing.

The firement on the third and fourth floors of the Karpen building at 20 Sudbury street made great headway, against the onrush of the flames which tor a half hour threatened to cross the sirect and spread through the district.

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inc. disease and increased danger from rest of the muddy bottom of Croton fire threaten New York city owing lo lake are exposed. The growth of vegthe startling discovery that the water etation on the bottom of the reservoirs. in the Croton reservoir, from which which will naturally follow owing to sunk to such a degree that the amount believed by experts tend to contamnow on hand will not last more than inate the water should it rise again famine. After taking a fresh supply a period only with extreme care on among its users. Physicians are plain- lakes recently. Croion lake is still down the part of the users of large volumes by in fear of an epidemic of disease as

watersheds and the probability of

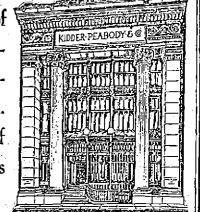
missioner of water supply, gas and widespread diseaso attending a water forty feet below the normal high water the part of the users of large volumes by in tear of an epidemic of disease as forty feet below the normal high water of water. Investigation of the conditions that exist in the neighborhood of the most radical relief sleps are timen. Croton lake have caused additional and just what these steps should be latin. Amawalk and Katonah lakes, to prove effective no one has yet been normal, this bridge should be only ten able to tell. It is reported at Albany controlled that a resolution will be introduced in both sense to make the point where Amawalk holds five feel both sense and assembly urging the supply of water depended on to serve of water, Katonah only four and a half New York city authorities to enforce about 4,00,000 of people.

# TRED TO STEAL "DINES"

# Officer Fired on Boys Who Were Trying to Escape

MEDFORD, April 26.—Seven boys, square, just as school was being disagred 16 to 19 years, residents of missed at 3.30 yesterday aftennoon. Charlestown and Roxbury, made an Word of the theft was carried to the attempt to steat two bleycles from the police station by a couple of boys, bleycle shed of the Center grammar school on High street near Medford sensational pursuit of the seven lads

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cross country atern chase. They were cornered in the barn of Harry Dutton off Governor's avenue. The seventh youth made off through the woods and is still at large.

The bloycles which were stolen were abandoned on the top of Summit road by the gang when they started their flight on seeing the officers. The sevent are understood to have been disputing about the possession of the wheels when the pursuit begin.

Summit road leads off of Governors avenue which runs into High street flust below the Center solocal. The who has been head of the steel trust since its organization, will retire in the

Just below the Center school. The road leads up a steep slope to the high woodland which this back into the Middlesex Fells. The wheels were recovered by the officers after they had gathered in their prisoners and locked them up at the police headquarters on a charge of lerceny.

The excitement created by the including which sayored considerably of a wild west pursuit did not subside for an hour. Had the pursuit lasted longer soveral hundred men and boys would have been participants in the chase. The prompt work of the officers in making use of passing wagons in Medford square in getting ahead of the feeling youths undoubtedly is responsible for their capture.

fleeing youths unfountedly is responsible for their capture.
When locked up at the station the prisoners seemed very insolent. They sang and talked in the police headquarters during the evening, paying but scant attention to the orders of the officers in charge to keep quiet.
The names of the youths, two of, whom were balled by their parents last evening are: D. Francis Murphy, asod 18, of 3 Sprague street. Charlestown; Joseph I. Brooks, aged 17, of 29 Heath street, Roxbury; Blohard J. Walsh, aged 11, of 11 Bandwin street. Charlestown; Bdward J. Tiffany, aged 18, of 113 Bartlott street. Charlestown; J. Joseph Canny, aged 16, of 103 Bart-

A fine garden barrow for \$3.59,-regular \$4.00 one—at the Thompso Hardware Co.'s.

## Shows Increases in Fall River Manufactures

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26. eral results of the census of manufac chair results of the census of manufac-tures of the city of Fall River, Massa-chusetts, was issued today by Census Director Durand. It contains a sum-mary comparing the figures for 1994 and 1909, by city totals, prepared un-der the direction of William M. Steu-art, chief statistician for manufactures, bureau of the census.

Summery for Steam Laundries

Summary for Steam Laundries

The preliminary totals for steam laundries for Fall River, Massachusetts, in 1809, are not included in the foregoing table, as the Thirteenth cansus was the first at which they were canvassed, and therefore they are here given separately, as follows: Number of establishments, 10: capital, \$198,000: cost of materials used, \$35,000: salaries and wages, \$107,000; miscellaneous expanses, \$80,000: value of products, \$117,000; number of salaried officials and clerks, 16: and average number of wage-earners employed during the year, 190.

NEW YORK, April 26.-E. H. Gary, since its organization, will retire in the circles. He will be succeeded by a practical steel maker. E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel company, is mentioned as his successor, but it is understood that H. C. Frick will name the new chairman. Judge



Gary, as an inflimite friend of J. P. der the direction of William M. Stouart, chief statistician for manufactures,
bureau of the census.

The figures are preliminary and subject to such revision as may be necessury after a further examination of the
original reports.

The summary shows increases in
every item. There was a 65 per cent,
increase in the value added by manufacture; 50 per cent, in the salaries
and wages; 45 per cent in the wages
and wages; 45 per Morgan and a man trained in legal procedure, was elected to that position

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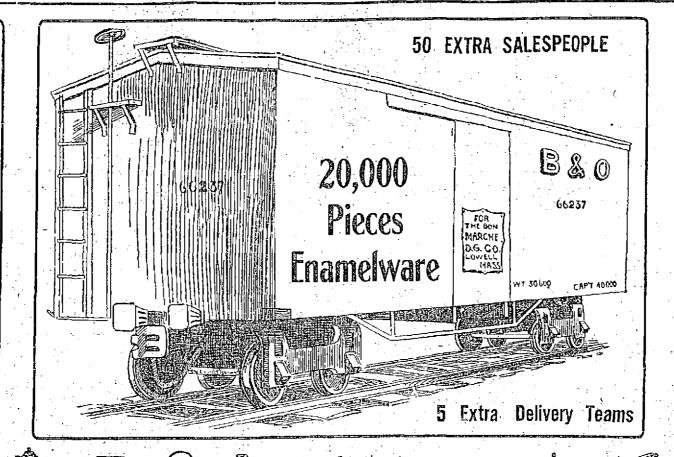
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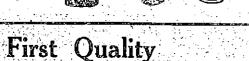


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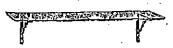






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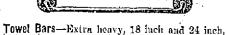
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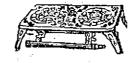
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## A DISGRACEFUL WRANGLE

That was a disgraceful wrangle in which the members of the common council engaged last night. It resulted from the attempt on the part of certain republican members to postpone till the end of the year the election of four department heads that according to the charter should be elected early in the year. The proposition was opposed to the spirit of the city charter, to the established enstom and to the plainest dictates of basi ness principles. The charges of alleged valuable considerations being offered in connection with the offices to be filled, should be probed to the bottom. Last night's exhibition affords another proof, if any were needed, proud. He is pretty sure to make misof the utter uselessness of the common council as at present constituted.

## GOVERNOR FOSS WOULD HAVE THE MERRIMACK NAVIGABLE

Governor Foss, speaking at Newburyport last week, expressed the hope that the Merrimack would be made navigable so that the manufacturing cifies located on its banks could receive their raw material at as favorable rates as cities on the sea coast. The governor expressed the belief that "no other expenditure would bring such good results as the development of the waterways of the state."

That opinion is justified, but in spite of all the advantages that would be derived from making the Merrimack river navigable, very little attention is given it by our congressman, although it is a perfectly practicable project as demonstrated by surveys of expert engineers. Furthermore, every year the United States government is spending millions of money upon waterways less valuable than our Merrimack river.

Recently a United States engineer reported that the benefits to be derived from making the Merrimack navigable, did not warrant the expenditure. The engineer did not speak with authority. He wished to have a definite statement from factories and mercantile houses of what amount of goods they would ship annually up or down the river if the stream were made navigable to Lowell. For some reason our local factories would offer no estimate on this point, probably because the Locks and Canals company would be interfered with by my scheme to make the Merrimack navigable The local merchants, not knowing what the freight rates would be and possibly fearing discrimination from the railroads if they favored this project, have been backward in taking any prominent part in the movement; and hence the engineer who wanted a definite promise of business did not find much to report. That is how the project was defeated. Who, is responsible? Is it not the Locks and Canals in their effort to retain undisturbed use of the water power of the river in and about Lowell? 11 is true the United States government holds sway over all such rivers; but the people of Lowell understand full well, that so far as riparian rights, the reclamation of land from the river bed and even the diversion of the stream

reglamation of land from the river bed and even the diversion of the stream go, the Locks and Canals company for many years has been doing as it pleased with the Merrimack river in Lowell.

The time will come, however, when the people of the Merrimack valley will wake up, when they will find that the prosperity of the factory cities on the Merrimack will depend upon making the river navigable. Why should these cities be deprived of a federal expenditure of about \$2,000,000, when it can be secured merely by united action and by presenting the facts in a proper manner? The expenditure alone would benefit the people but that would be a slight consideration compared to the perpetual benefit to be derived from the cheap transportation of raw material to the back door of the stream in the cheap transportation of raw material to the back door of the stream. The best known tratment is to first stop the itching, and then proceed to heat up, the sores. That is exactly what Cadum, the new that would be a slight consideration compared to the perpetual benefit to be derived from the cheap transportation of raw material to the back door of the stream.

## THE NEW RAILROAD MERGER

We do not imagine that there should be any serious apprehension over the reported acquisition of partial control over the Boston and Albany railroad by the New York, New Haven and Hartford. If President Mellen can carry out even one-half the ideas he has in mind for the improvement of Boston as a shipping port, he can use the control of the newly acquired lines WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO to the advantage of that city.

The merger of the Boston and Maine resulted in opening a new line to the north, and one that will also benefit Boston. We believe this new merger will be utilized in a similar way, to help develop the possibilities of Office, 103 Gorbam atreet. Tel. 306-2 Residence, 138 South atreet. Tel. 306-2 Boston as a great commercial center. That being so it does not behoov Boston to get up a scare over the fact that President Mellen is going to infuse new life into a moribund system. If Massachusetts instead o throwing obstacles in President Mellen's path will co-operate with him for the benefit of the state, much good may be accomplished. There need by no fear that this railroad monoply can at any time defy the power of the state. Whether the railroads having their termini in Boston are operated as one or as several they are still subject to state control, still obliged to ST. THOMAS' SALVE obey the orders of the railroad commission of the state. If all any time they adopt any policy or any change that would be detrimental to the public than 100 less than 100 less they adopt any policy or any change that would be detrimental to the public than 100 less t Mellen's administration there has been absolutely no indication of any intention to run counter to the public interest. President Mellen is too shrewd a man to attempt anything of the kind. He knows very well that it is by an honest endeavor to meet the needs of the public in up-to-date passenger and freight service at the lowest possible rates, he can best hold the confidence of the public and secure the co-operation of the state in his schemes of development.

For some years past the Boston and Albany railroad had been badly managed, so far as the public could discern. The service was bad. The SPRUCE needs of the public were apparently disregarded to a very great extent. President Mellen will not adopt any such fatnous policy as that. He is too progressive to allow any part of his lines to be conducted as they might have been twenty-five years ago. He will bring the old Albany system up other fuels. Prompt delivery. Teleto date and the public will be the gainers. It is refreshing to find a live man at the head of these enterprises. He will point the way to progress and while doing this, he will give the municipalities with which he comes in confluct an object lesson in real progress and one that some of them might do well to imitate.

## SEEN AND HEARD

True worth is in being not seeming; In doing each day that goes by, some little good—not in the dreaming Or great things to do by and by,

For whatever men say in blindness, And spite of the fancies of yould, There's nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth."

Oh, the green things growing, streen things growing!
The faint sweet smill of the green things growing!
I should like to tive, whether I smile

or grieve, Just to watch the happy life of my green things growing.

Dinah Mulock Craik. fouch your lips with gladuess and go

singing on your way. Smiles will strangely lighten every

duty; Just a little word of cheer may span

a sky of gray With hoge's own heaven-tinted bow of beauty.

Wear's pleasant face wherein shall
shine a joyful heart,
As shines the sun, the happy, fields

adornlag;
To every care-beclouded life some ray
of light impart.
And touch your lips with gladness
every morning.

-Nixon Waterman Il.pays, as a rule, .to be persistent but not to be persistent in bad habits.

The man who hoasis that he can all ways pick out a good grape fruit sim-ply be weighing it in his hand and looking at the skin should not be too

Never tell anybody what you are going to do. Wait ill you have done it, and so very likely you will never tell any one about it.

When a girl of twenty-seven an-nounces that she is going to marry a young man of eighteen, it may be that she really loves him, and it may be that she recognizes her last chance.

A prima doona says that no stage kisses are real, but that doesn't mean necessarily that prima domas don't know from experience what real kisses are like.

After a man has been out of college for a dozen years, busily engaged in active life, he isn't quite sure some times, when you ask him suddenly, whether for not "A. M." stands for

Perhaps Dr. Mary Walker isn't right in saying that cating opions will cure smultpoy, but we are willing to agree that cating onlong will lessen the dan-ger of contention.

The harem skirt has two serious handicaps. First, it has a bad name, and in the second place, it's ugly.

He had been calling on her twice a week for six months, but had not proposed. He was a wise young man and therefore didn't think it necessary. "Ethel" he said, as they were lak-

ag a moonlight stroll one evening, -am going to ask you an important

er-am going to ask you an important question."

"Oh, George," she exclaimed, "this is so sudden! Why I—"

"What I want to ask is this:" he in-terrupted. "What date have you and your mother decided upon for our wedding?"—Chicago News.

"Business will be held up in this

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drug store for the next 10 minutes." growled the impatient man. "Even the prescription clerk is holding his breath, Two good-looking women are getting ready to use the telephone. That is why. When a handsome woman talks over an open telephone everyloody within carshot takes a vacation and listons.

within carshot takes a vacation and listens.

A plain woman might talk half a day and nobody would pay any attention, but a good-looking woman at a public telephone draws a bigger crowd than the president of the United States. Everybody, takes it for granied that she is going to say somethink worth hearing and they become vitally interested."

If you are in such a big harry."

"If you are in such a big hurry," said the impatient man's companion, "why don't you go down street and attend to that other errand while they are, putting up your prescription here?"

"Oh, no," said he, "I want to hear, too."-New York Press.

Most youngsters have their

The other day a gentleman of marital tendencies was deploring the lack of ullitary spirit in this country, ris mentioned a number of reasons for it, and they were all interesting, but it is the way and reasons to the lack they was an extended.

seems to us that there was one reason of growing importance, which he left out. We heard a good deal during the spanish-American unpleasantness of The man behind the gim." and there is no doubt that he is a force to be recknowed with; but there are other men much more powerful than the men behind the gims, who for lack of a belier, name may be called "the men behind war." There have, always been such men, and they have always represented large interests, but common tolks formerly did not know them as well as they know them now. Knowing them, they also, know that, except, in cases of national self-defense or resistance to invasion, wars are wage, because the neen or interests behind them, want something, and they are mathered. eems to us that there was one rese sistance to invasion, wars are waged because the men or interests behind them want something, and they are quite willing that the young manhood of their months. quite willing that the young manhood of their country, to the music of fife and drum, should go out and get it for them—getting shot, probably. In the act—white they, the financial powers who move public officials as chess players move pawns, are largely represented among the yachting fleet in the Mrditerrangan, well out of the firing zone. That is, if they haven't patriotically sold their yachts to the government at a fair profit for displate. ing zone. That is, it they haven't patri-otifically sold their yachts to the gov-ernment at a fair profit for dispatch heats. When the British were marching out of Boston on the tond to Concord, and an American mother put a gun in her son's hands and sais "Go," that was one thing; but putting a gun in a son's hands and saying "Go," just be-cause "the men behind war" want, for instance, the coal fields of China-that, is another thing; and neonly know its

## PEOPLE OF NOTE

is another thing; and people know it

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary deliver the commencement address at Renssacler Polytechnic this year. On alumni day will take place the for-mal presentation of the Pittsburg building the new administration building, the new administration quarters and library now under con-struction. This huilding is the gift struction. This built of Phitsburg alumni.

The directors of the American Peace society have elected as presi-dent to succeed the tate Robert Treat Paine, United States senator from Ohio, Theodore E. Burton, It has been decided to move the headquar-ters of the society to Washington.

Mrs. Margaret Deland, the movelist is again at her home in Newbury street. Boston after a delightful trip took place before the Brotherhood at the first Trinitarian church last evenBoston until the usual time for opening, a small audience attending. ing her summer home at -Kennebunk-

With the concurrence of the vestry Rev. Alexander Maon, D. D., rector of Trinity church, Boston, has selected Edwin H. Yan Etten of the Episco-pal Theological school, Cambridge, 48 curate to succeed Rev. Ernest



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mas to accept a parish in New Jersey. Mr. Van Etten is a senior at the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge and will be graduated next June. Subsequently le will be mide a priest, as he already is in deacon's orders. He is a native of Thinebeck, N. Y. a graduate of Amhrest college, and for three years was a master at Sl. Mark's school at Southboro. At present he is taking part in the services at Trinity, and will preach at the afternoon service every alternate Sunday. He will associate himself permanently with the parish upon, his graduation and ordination in June.

Lieutenant Colonel Shunk, who as commander of the troops at Douglas, Arla, has been prominently in the public eye recently, is a native of Winsted, Conn. He is about forty years old and is the son of the man who laid out and superintended the contruction of what is now the Central New England railway.

him a troop of the English Boy Scouts.

Most youngsters have their own ideas of greatness, as they have of everything else that comes within their reach. To a boy's mind a battle list all sound and fury; the hero of the fight is the one who has inspired most fear among the enemy. Among the stories told by Mr. Harvey in his book, "Irish Life and Humor," there is one relating to Lord Wolseley after his return from service in India. Wolseley, who was fond of children was once introduced to a boy 6 years old. The child gazed at the general with an expression half-incredutons and then said:

"Are you like Wolseley that fought in the battles?"

"Yes, I was in a good many battles," said the nobte lord. The youngster looked at him in wondering silence and then said: "Let's hear you holler!"—Youth's Companion.

The other day a gentleman of marital tendencies was deploring the lack of the property of the plight Fathers. Miss Thompson retains all her faculties and the property of the plight Fathers. Miss Thompson retains all her faculties and the property of the plight Fathers. Miss Thompson retains all her faculties and the property of the plight Fathers. Miss Thompson retains all her faculties and the property of the plight Fathers. Miss Thompson retains all her faculties and the property of the plight Fathers. Miss Thompson retains all her faculties and the property of the plight Fathers. Miss Thompson retains all her faculties and the property of the property o Thompson retains all her faculties and is in the best of health.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull, house, Chicago, is strongly opposed to children appearing on the stage, no matter how good the plays or how careful the supervision. In a recent address Miss Addams declared that the children of Addams declared that the children of the stage should be tucked in their bels at night instead of being, on the streets or behind the footlights. "Polity 80 per cent. of the children employed on the stage come from one agency in New York," she added. "These people claim that the instruction the children in the children on the claye is no education in claim that the instruction the children receive on the slage is an education in list. The children, as a matter of fact, are kept at the same thing until they outgrow it. They do not progress. What painter could reach the top of his profession by painting the same picture year after year? If a child's part is to be played, we have adults such as Maide Adams to take the such as Mande Adams to take the

Dr. J. D. McPatrick, president of the Chicago board of education, has decided that all Chicagoans must be familiar with the national anthem. He has introduced a resolution, adopted by the board, ordering that all school children must rise and sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at least twice a month. Dr. McPatrick declayed he had been horrified tately when only a month. Dr. Metatrick georges in had been horrlifed lately when, only twenty-three out of one hundred busi-ness men had been able to answer him correctly when he asked what the nu-tional anthem was.

Geraldine Farrar will depart from New York on May 2, and in the course of the spring she will sing a few times at the Royal Opera in Berlin and at the Imperial Opera in Vienna. She will return to America at the ends of September, to undertake a concert tour maints through the clities of the indidic west. It will end in Boston early in November, and then she, will pick up her work again at the Metropolitan. Mr. Clement, the French tenor, whom Boston, if not New York, has so warmly approved, will sing with her during the concert four. at the Royal Opera in Berlin, and a

On City Charter at First Trinitarian Church:

ing, a small audience attending.

William M. Osgood spoke for the charter and William E. Sproyle against

of his time to an explanation of the proposed charter, tracing the growth of the commission form of government of course, from the Galveston charter. Speaking broadly, he said, the American municipal government had not proven a success, and the spread

American municipar government and proven a success, and the spread of the commission form was a proof both of the demand for a change, and the specess of the simpler form of government.

In the obstract, he said, a small government body might prove a meniace to the rights of the people but this was entirely offset by the features of the lottlative, the referendum and the recall. The people did not hold any power over the present city governments except on election day. They would be able to hold a commission responsible at all times and the climination of party lines would bring about a business administration in place of one influenced largely by politics.

aution of party lines weigh bring about a business administration in place of one influenced largely by politics. 'Mr. Sproule said that he was not the control of the proposed Lowell charter, but against the proposed Lowell charter, but against all commission forms of government. He has evolved a theory to the effect that it was not really line 60 Lowell men who worked night after night to frame the present charter, along the lines of the Galveston. Des Moines and similar commission governments, but that the Money Power is behind it. He believes that this power has set out to capture 50, 600 American effice, and that having accomplished that through the short ballet, they will proceed to capture the state government at Washington. He space of the proposed Loyed charter as "victous and full of intrigue."

He said that a commission form of government anywhere was opposed to democracy and meant revolution. Himself a ruthleal, he had become a conservative upon this question, he said.

seri a fatical, he had become a con-servative upon this question, he said. He admitted that he was an idealist, and did not consider this deal, be-cause it did not give enough voice to

cause It did not give enough voice to the people.

"Conditions are bad, I will admit," he continued. "I am not responsible for the men at city hall. It did not vote to put them there, and I would not vote for them if they came up for re-election domorrow. I admit that conditions are almost unbegrable, but that is no argument. I've read Tolstol and am not a convert. I don't believe in the doctrine of non-resistance, but I believe that brain and not force should settle our questions. The average man must get out of his supporting we are to be saved, we must save ourselves. If you don't use your head



# Yesterday

We advertised some blue serge suits that we called "WONDERFUL" and these suits are so good for the price that we repeat the advertisement.

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FOR ENTRANCE TO THE TUBER-

"I have been accised of being an anarchist, an athelst and a socialist. I will wear the latter tng, but not the others. I believe in government and in lice life eternal. We've been ages arriving at this conscious stage; now let us have freedom of thought before we face the hereafter."

DANCING PARTY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE Young A very pretty dancing party was held under the auspices of the Young Men's Catholic Institute in their hall in Stackpole street last night. This was the chapter of the past five years have shown very conclusively that in order to receive the most marked and lasting benefit, it is absolutely essential to remain at the camp for as long a time as possible. All who are planning for this reason's stay at the camp should be a very pretty dancing party was held under the auspices of the Young Men's Catholic Institute in their hall in Stackpole street last night. This was the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even prove detrimental. To successfully enable in a social so be conducted by this popular organization and it proved to be a social so be conducted by this papular organization and it proved to be a social success. There was a large attendance and the evening, was spent in an enjoyable manner.

The Manhaltan orchestra of live places furnished the music for the occasion, which was veted good by the party. The committee in charge of these socials is: William King, William Harrington and George Clark.

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pending upon weather conditions.

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# A BATTING FLOT

# Lowell Slugged Two of Worcester's Pitchers

## Home Team Got 14 Hits Netting Seven Runs-Visitors Got Two Home Runs Off Wolfgang

About 1000 fans journeyed to Spalding park yesterday afternoon to see the second game between Lowell and Wordester. In times gone by under the old management of the Lowell team there was bad feeling between thise two teams, but since the new management took control of the Lowell team things have changed as was evidenced by the spirit of fraternity shown since the Worcester team came to Lowell yesterday. After the game Monday afternoon Messrs. Reach and Kennedy, owners of the Lowell team, presented Sceretary John O'Donnell of the Worcester club, who is lame, an elegant rosewood, gold mounted cane. Yesterday "Tonmy" Kelly, the famous lowier, took out his big touring car and had Secretary O'Donnell, Manager Jesse. Burkett, Pitcher Van Dyke, of the Worcester team and Andrew Gray as his guests on a tour of the city.

Then to show the popularity of Manager Gray with people outside of his own town, George Evans, none other than "ffoney Boy," the great uninsteel, legraphed an invitation and oils of the Invitation and also acceptance of the Invitation

minstret show at the Opera House next Tuesday evening. Manager Gray wired acceptings of the invitation and also tendered the use of the Spalding part to the "Honey Boy" intestels inceptions on a fly to Magee. The Spalding part of the Honey Boy" intestels inception on a fly to Magee. In the letter half of the inning Lowell had three men on base with one out and falled to score. Barrows struck out and Cooney, Magee and Fuharty Bussell gracked out an appropriate to the first tracked out and context of the first tracked out and context out and context out and struck out.

Russell crocked out a home run over followed with singles. Marsh hit to the left field fence. Cram doubled to left. Page lift to Wolfgang and went out at first. Bunting struck out. For flowell, Moulton struck out. Earnows flied to Page and Cooney hit to Groh and was retired at first.

Eighth loning

In the eighth Bunting hit to Boultes and was retired at first. Groh hit to

of Groh and was retired at first.

Second Inning

Groh hit to Wolfgang and was an easy out at first, Haas also sent an easy out at first, Haas also sent an easy one to Wolfgang and was thrown out at first, O'Nell struck, out, Lowell Jumped ahead in this inning. Mages sent ally to right that Page dropped. Fluharty singled and so did, March, Mages crossing the plate.

Cooney hit to Groh who threw home, catching Fluharty. Huston struck out.

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Hale made a wild pitch advancing
the base runners and a two bagger to
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runs. Moniton singled to left and Wolfgang was caught at the plate.

Ford hit to Wolfgang and died at first: Noblett struck out Rassel filed to Barrows. The score:

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Lowell scored two runs in the latter half of the Inning. Barraws 'opened Russell, if
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sent him to second on a sacrifice, lage, rf
Magee hit to Groh, who threw bad to
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purloined second base. Finharty C'Nell, c
smashed the ball away down to the rilate, p
tull on the centre field fence for a C'Donnell, x
clean three bagger and Magee scored.
Marsh hit a line drive to Groh, who
made a beautiful catch and the latter
sent-the ball to Buntingfi who made a

--Batted for Hale half of the Inning. Barrows 'opened sent-the ball to Buntingfi who made a one hand slop and profer a double play. 

one-hand slop and put Fluharty out for a double play.

Fourth Inning

Worcester added two more runs to lits scote in the fourth Inning. Grob hit to Boultes and was retired at first. Two base hits—Fruharty. Magechits scote in the fourth Inning. Grob hit to Boultes and was retired at first. Two base hits—Fruharty. Magechits scote in the fourth Inning. Grob hit scote in the fourth Inning. Grob hit scote in the fourth Inning. Grob hit scote in the ball over the left field fence, this making the second home run that Worcester made off Wolfgang's delivery. O'Neil fanned the breezes. O'Donnell went to bat for lidle and drew a base on balls. Noblett singled sending O'Donnell to third. Russell hilt to Cooney, who threw bad to first and O'Donnell scored. Russell stole second but Crum hit to Wolfgang and was out at first.

In the latter half of the inning Ford relieved Hale and McCune took O'Nell's place behind the bal. Boults reached first on a scratch single and Huston hit to Ford, who threw Boultes out at second. Wolfgang went out Ford to Haas and Moulton hit to Grob and was out at first.

The latter half of the inning Ford to Haas and Moulton hit to Grob and was out at first.

We have some batting team this lad. and was out at first.

Fifth Inning

Page opened the fifth by striking out. Bunting hil to Wolfgang, who threw to first and Umpire Stafford called the



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Lowell opens the season at Worces-ter on Friday and will play there or

Saturday as well-N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS At Lowell-Lowell 7, Worcester 4. At Haverhill-Brockton 1, Haverhill

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GAMES TODAY Chicago, at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Boston at New York. Pittsburg at St. Louis.

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At Baltimore: Baltimore 6, Buffalo 2 At Newark: Newark ? Rachester I.
At Providence: Providence 5, Montreal 4.

FXHIBITION GAME BURLINGTON, Vt., April 25.-Troy (New York State league) 8, University

# DONAHUE'S

Won the Game for Dartmouth Yesterday

2. Ekstrom, the Dartmouth pitcher, allowing the visitors but two scratch bits. Donahue made two errors in Doherty, 2 rear of 50 Dummer street. It from National bank tripmed the Park Bowdoin but when he went to hat in Dartmouth's half of the inning he drove out a three base hit and brought in two tens which proved winning talles. Score:

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Moulton goes bad trying to make doubles. He had botter practise getting one man at the time for a while. He's got the goods concealed about him, however, and he'll get going right in a few days. Meanwhile he isn't lessing any sames.

The faus are getting after Jake Boultes for missing upportunities at the bat.

The Young Americans would like to challenge any team under 11 years of age. Our lineup consists of the following well known stars: Captain R McHale e, M. Calorey ss. E. Donahue 2b, H. Mullin as was possible: to the extreme corner of the grounds.

The Merrimack Clothing company is distributing a most interesting book known as "Facts for the Fans" containing the schedules of many of the leagues, the averages, the rules and other valuable base ball information.

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Duvat or Hadley will do the slab work today. editor for past favors.

Many fans are patiently walting to the west Ends are looking for games what Gates can do having many with any good team of the city. Arroad things about him in the practitur McMahon, 593 Broadway, manager.

The Elms would like to arrange Jack Stafford missed one decision at games with any young team of the first yesterday when Marsh dropped city. J. Foudy is manager and his adthe ball just as he turned his back.

dress is 104 Chapel Street.

# PHILLIES' THIRD BASEMAN WHO IS PLAYING GREAT BALL



Charley Dooln put one over on Clark of the Giants standing on their heads Griffith of Cincinnati last winter when in the last game of the recent series. Oullian, Moren and Grant for Paskert, Hans is playing a sensational game at Rowan, Lobert and Boone of the Reds last station, battling like a fiend, and The first three named have done such has plifered more sacks than any othexcellent work that the Phillies are or man in the big leagues. Lobert is now at the top. Paskert is puiting up in the country. He holds the record a great game in conter field and is also for circling the bags.—that of 11 4-5 doing some fine work with the latter, seconds.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-Local Rowan is twirling better ball than he baseball experts are now, sure that even did. He had the heavy batters the Phillies' pilot traded Bates, Me The star of the trie is Lebert. Old

Saturday, April 29. D. A. Girard, 110 Januar street.

The Massachusetts cloth room learn has organized for, the season and would like to arrange games with any of the mill teams of the city. A same The Cuckoos Defeated is desired for April 29.

The Y. M. C. I. baseball team would like to arrange for games with any semi-professional or amateur teams in the city.

The Junior Campers would like to arrange games with any 14 year old team for a quarter ball a side. Would like a game for Saturday. Will play games on our grounds, Hale street, corner Howard street. Will give return games. Send all challenges to S. Silverblatt 129 Grand street.

In Acton street. Here the fire started in the rear of Mr. Weight's barn and jumped the "coulomb over a considerable area on the opposite side.



the J. P. S. Five

HANOVER, N. H., April 25.—Dartimouth opened the baseball senson here yesterday by defeating Bowdoin, 4 to 22. Ekstrom the Dartimouth opened the baseball senson here yesterday by defeating Bowdoin, 4 to 2. Ekstrom the Dartimouth opened the score being 22 to 20.

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"OLD 66" WON . Shamrocks.

Totals ..........385 402 387 1174 WEEKLY ROLL OFF

Jack Stafford missed one decision at games with any young team of the first yesterday when Marsh dropped city. J. Found is manager and his address is 104 Chapel street.

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Votes to Close Cheever Street School

The school board held a regular

disposed of considerable business.:

The Y. M. C. I. baseball team would like to arrange for games with any somi-professional or amaleur teams in the city.

The Ketching Juniors, of Dracut, took the second game of the series, from the Bachman Street Stars vesterlay, afternaon, on the Staden street grounds, a literatury of the Whetel Bachman Street Stars vesterlay, afternaon on the Staden street grounds, at the second game of the series from the Bachman Street Stars want is games with 13-year-old teams. From I was the literatury of the Whetel Bachman and the Carbon, by Indiana I was a series of the Stars of the Star want in the literatury of the Whetel Bachman and Cote Stars want in the literatury of the series of the Stars want is games with 13-year-old teams and the Alken in the Start Stars want in



word "eight" to "the" in the clause regarding the appointment of grammar masters on the board of supervisors, The clause as amended will now include all the grammar masters, the change to become imperative on May 1, 1911. The amendment was offered by Mr. Goward and the original proposition was to have the terms begin September 1. Mr. Mahoney suggested May The school board held a regular 1. Mr. Midgeley spoke in favor of not meeting at city hall last evening and 1 paying the supervisors until Sept. I.

Ilspessed of considerable business.

Chairman Johnson presided and all on the condition of perimanship in the public schools, was read. That condi-Chairman Johnson presided and all members were present.

On motion of Mr. Goward it was vided to close the Cheever street school at the end of the school year.

A delegation of Dirac members of the Citovens-Americains appeared hadron to the close the Cheever street school year.

A delegation of Dirac members of the Citovens-Americains appeared hadron to the close the commended for April 1 at the last incelling of the board. The delegation consisted of L. P. Turcott.

Arthur Lavoic and John Durand. Alg. Turcotte said that the club had taken up the matter after finding upon the vestigation that the schollment of the people in the district was strongly in favor of the matter after finding upon thouse for a school, the conclusion reached by the investigation being that not for a school, the conclusion reached by the investigation being that not good as school was necessary there, but a new one.

Board of Supervisors schools, 24 are Lowell women, while out of a tolat of \$9 teachers in the adoption of an amendment to chapter) seven other normal, schools of the 2, section 11 of the rules, changing the state, only 10 teachers are local. Some schools have not one single teacher who is not from another city or lown. Some reference was made to the city solicitor's opinions and Mr. Farrington criticized that official as being blased in his views at times

## PROF. MOLLOY

LECTURED ON NAPOLEON AT MATHEW HALL

Prof. High J. Molloy delivered an interesting lecture at Mathew hall last evening on the subject "Napoleon from Elba to Waterloo," the proceeds going to St. Columba's parish. The spaker held his large audience spell-bound throughout and his description of the battle of Waterloo was particularly fasclinating. There was music by the Belvidere quartet.

## NORTH CHELMSFORD

George Efflott was knocked down and run over by the auto of H. E. Hadley of Tringsboro. Monday, fracturing two ribs, severely brulating his hip and receiving scratches and truises on both legs. He was removed to his home and was attended by Dr. F. E. Varney. Mr. Efflott was standing in front of his store talking to someone across the store talking to notice the approach of the auto until it was close upon him. Then in attempting to avoid the car he walked into it. One wheel passed over his body. The auto was going at a slow into it. One wheel passed over his body. The auto was going at a slow

# SHAKESPEARE CLUB





# 200 Members Attended Banquei in Odd Fellows Hall

The Shakespeare club of Lowell, a sive states in the union. She was the newly formed society of English people, celebrated with a banquet and speeches in Odd Fellows hall last even-white the speech was in no sense a ing the birthday of their great poet. About 200 members and friends at-

About 200 members and friends attended.

The hall was fittingly decorated for such an occasion by the entwining of many British and American flags, while adorning the walls were pictures of great Englishmen. English rulers and England's greatest writer.

The speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, Hon. Jeseph Walker, and the president of the state senate, Hon. Allan Treadway, were the out-of-town guests of the society and both made addresses during the evening. Other guests present were Rep. Charles A. Dean of Malien, the Rev. B. A. Willmott, the Rev. N. W. Mathews, John Jacob Rogers and Lawrence Cummings. Alonzo G. Walsh was teastmaster. The Rev. A. St. John Chambre, D. D., pronounced the invo-

While the speech was in no sense: write the speech was in the sense a position one, it was interesting to note, in view of the coming fight on the income tax in the legislature and in view of the fact that Mr. Treadway may be the man to decide that fight, that the senate leader is in favor of allowing the state and not the fedral covernment to control the income. eral government to control the income

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LOWELL WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1911.

John T. Whittaker.
Committee on arrangements: President Walter Booth; Fred Harrison, Alexander Williams, Brooke Southam, George Emsley, James Barrett, J. T. Whittaker. William Axon, Sidney Blowen, Fred G. Humphriss, Henry Rastow

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# ROBBERS GOT \$15,000

CHICAGO, April 26.-Four armed robbers, riding in an auto, entered the jewelry store of Edward Alberti, 1246 Milwaukee avenue, today, heat the proprietor and a clerk helpless and escaped with plunder valued

# HELD FOR GRAND JURY

BOSTON, April 26.-After henring the testimony of Daniel Field, the Brockton shoe manufacturer, that he received letters threatening him with bodily harm unless he paid \$14,000 in blackmail, Commissioner Hayes held J. K. Dunbar of Brockton, who is said to have written the letters, for the grand jury. He released A. B. Korkum, also of Brockton, under his own ecognizance

Dunbar and Yorkum were arrested on Sunday on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud and sending threatening letters.

# TO EXTEND GRAND TRUNK LINES

BOSTON, April 26.-An order inviting the Grand Trunk railroad to extend its lines into Boston was introduced in the house today by Rep. Meaney of Blackstone, but at the request of another member consideration of the order was postponed until tomorrow.

Embodied in the order is a statement that the extension of such lines would be of benefit to the state.

hour the Rev. Mr. Willmott omitted his prepared address and paid a short but eloquent tribute to the memory of Shakespeare.

Councilman John J. Rogers was warmly applauded on his rendering a parody entitled "The Tight Brigade," a humorous skit on the present "hobble" craze.

Lawrence Cummings, as a representative of the press, spoke most interstingly on the Shakespearian actors and actresses he had seen, bouched on the wonderful falent of Str Henry Irving in those roles and concluded by congratulating the society on its auspiclous start and on its first Shakespearian banquet. The officers in charge were:

Chalrman of the banquel committee, John T. Whittaker.

Committee on arrangements: President Walter Booth; Fred Harrison, Alexander Williams, Brooke Southam, Cacrae Williams, Brooke Southam, Cacrae Winsley Laws Barrett, J. T.

sented this afternoon and evening and also on Friday.—Adv.

"THE THREE TWINS"

Jos. M. Gaites wildfire wildfire musical comedy success, "Three Twins," headed by Clifton Crawford, assisted by the original New York cast comes to the Opera House Saturday, April 29. Not in a decade has the press and public given an attraction such unantimous endorsement as "Three Twins" has received and justly so, as it is the leaanest, neatest and daintiest in vers. There is not a duit moment in the entire action of the play, it is full of mirth and music, pretty girls, funny comedians, clever dancers and wonderful electrical effects, chief of which is the "faceo-graph" which is one of the most beautiful noveltles ever seen.—Adv.

## "MADAME SHERRY"

"The Danger Dance" is the latest terpsichorean musical comedy situa-

The contest—As the months aprice to the marks content at the performance of the theory of the contest—As the performance of the theory of the contest—As the performance of the part of the performance of the perform

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC

One of the best dancing acts that has been here this senson is given by the Stewart Sisters and their Escorts, including pautonime nevelty and costune changing. The Stantons are funny comedians and will be sure to make you laugh with their songs and jokes. Menance, the clever clay modeler molds out a wide variety of profiles and character faces. The pictures are all up to the usual standard and include the latest blograph picture. Tonight is amateur night,—Adv.

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For the boys, a heavy cotton with pure linen foot double knee, one and one rib, in fast black. Sizes 6 to 10. For girls, a finer and lighter weight cotton, one and one rib, linen foot, double heel and knee. Sizes 6 to 10.

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A WOMAN'S UNION SUIT- at, 25c

This is a little job of odds and ends in Simmer Union Suits, comprising numbers that have retailed at 39c to 75c each, and will be offered in connection with our Hosiery Sale FOR THURSDAY ONLY. On same counter with the advertised stockings.

theatregoers as the Banda-Roma is enjoying at the Merrimack Square the aire this week, Sig. Siriguano, its lead er, has his own particular methods in directing the band and are not unlike those employed by the world-wide hand moster, Creatore. No doubt this particular feature—for feature it is—will be enjoyed quite as much as the selections by the band. The grand finale, the playing of "America" is a fitting climax to it all and cannot fall to enthuse everyone within hearing distance.

Anna Arline, a chick, alluring and fascinating miss, known as "The er, has his own particular methods it

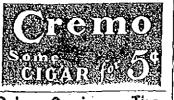
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she carried the body of the Chilean minister Senor Don Anibal Cruz who died in Washington last January.

The Delaware satted from Hampton Roads on Jan. 31 and, passing through the strails of Magellan, reached Valparaise on March 11th. After participating in the funeral services the big battleship steamed for home on March 21tt, misking the stretch from Valparaise to Rio Janiero, 500 miles, without a stop and the 4000 miles to this port in 11ke manner and making a sustained speed for the entire trip of a triffe over 14 knots an hour.

The Delaware docked beside her sister ship, the North Dakota, and will remain here for some days for minor repairs.



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# COAND SUCCES

# Fair and Sale Under Auspices of St. John's Parish

Annuct, Answorth Snerwood, Leon Pickard, Morton Pickard, Allan Adams, Freda Alkinson, Eveleigh Atkinson, Midred Bean, Isabel Whitman, Scarf dance, Mildred Fay, Dorothy Bean, Gladys Hill, Beatrice Qua, Hat-tic Chace, Esther Whitman, Skirt dance, Mildred Tinker, Snapsk dance, Mildred Bean, Colin

Spanish dance, Mildred Bean, Celia

owe. Patriotic medley, Esther Mulgrave. Supper was served between 6 and 8



REV. JAMES BANCROFT

o'clack in a cosy dining-room off the

o'clock in a cosy diring-room off the main hall and ice cream—and—cake were on sale throughout the evening. In the evening favorite songs and choruses were given by the following: Messrs, H. L. Bishop, F. W. Davis, P. Moody, L. Masson, W. Ogden, J. Vansteenburg, J. Wilmot, W. Ward, A. Whitworth, F. Clements, B. Nield, H. Priestley, P. Plumer, L. B. Romaine, W. Wilson, A. Wilson, This afternoon Prof. Leonard Galloway, the cylchrated ventificants, will

way, the crichtated ventificatist, will entertain, and this evening the same program will be given as was given

The following committees were to charge of the affair:

Charge of the abar: Exceptive committees—Rev. James Bancroft, chairman; A. E. Moors, treesurer; J. W. Whitehead, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mather. Mr. C. O. Blunt, Mr. H. L. Bishop, Mr. George O. Bind, M. B. L. Bisnop, Mr. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pascall, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Romolne, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Regan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White-ley, Mr. Fred Clements, Mrs. E. D. Jef-ferson, Mrs. Charles Ingalls, Mrs. M. J. Spencer, Mrs. M. F. Dunklee, Mrs. Jessle Gordon, Mrs. K. J. Connell, Miss Henrietta Hill, Miss Marion Spencer, Miss Ellen Beicher, Mr. Paul Plumer, Miss Edith Staveley, Mr. William Kershaw, Mr. Wm. Van Steenburgh, Mr. Joseph Van Steenburgh, Mr. Syd-ney Hall, Miss Jessie Regan, Miss Fauline Jefferson, Miss Annie Cryer, Miss Florence Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitwerth, Mr. Charles

Ice cream-Frank Pascall and J. Gordon

Grocery store: Improvement society. Fancy and domestic—Girls' Friendly

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Coat room—Warren A. Bishop.
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L. Whiteley, chairman: Mrs. A. E.
Moors, Mrs. George Parsons, Mrs. O.
O. Greenwood, Mrs. James Baucroft,
Mrs. William E. Robinson, Mrs. Gordon Foster, Mrs. Jerome Searle, Mrs.
Fred Brandan, Mrs. J. B. A. Johnson,
Mrs. Cliffon Dexter, Mrs.
Joseph Borkinshaw, Mrs. Walter Emmott, Mrs. Leenard Huntress, Mrs.
James Nesmith, Mrs. Henry F. Eastmott, Mrs. Benjamin Clements, Mrs.
ace Hanson, Messrs. Percy Wilson,
Moors Burlat was in the Edson cemetery, Undertaker Thomas
Carlott, Mrs. Scarlott, Mrs. Ashworth and Mr.
Moore, Burlat was in the Edson cemetery, Undertakers George M. Eastman & Co. in
Charge.

MASS OF REQUIEM
A high mass of requiem will be sung
for the late Michael Rearke folaermott, Mrs. Leenard Huntress, Mrs.
James Nesmith, Mrs. Henry F. Eastman, Mrs. Benjamin Clements, Mrs.
ace Hanson, Messrs. Percy Wilson,

The 20th annual Easter fair and Albert Whitworth, Mrs. George Walksale under the ausnices of St. John's er, Mrs. Amanda Moors, Mrs. Warren A. Bishop, Mrs. Fred Riley, Mrs. Willis parish opened yesterday afternoon in Holt, Mrs. James Whitehead, Mrs. E.

sale under the auspices of Sl. John's partsh opened yesterday afternoon in Prescott hall and continued through the evening. There wis an unusually large attendance, the hall being taxed to its capacity and the ariair proved to be one of the most successful ever conducted by the members of the parish. The interior of the hall was prettly decorated with greenery and potted plants while artistically decorated sales tables were located at different points around the sides of the hall. On the tables were located at different points around the sides of the hall. On the tables were useful articles of various kinds and the young tadles in attendance were kept busy during the afternoon and evening selling articles.

The program yesterday afternoon included fancy duncing by mults under the direction of Miss Josephine Miss Mary Bouller, Mrs. Crompton, Mrs. E. A. Jones.

Girls' Friendly table—Mrs. Jefferson, chairman, assisted by the associates and members of the society.

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Swastika club candy fable—Miss Mabel Wilson, chairman; Misses Pau-line Jenerson, Helen Coggeshul, Messes Fred Gilmore, Sydney Hall; assistants, Misses Florence Reynolds, Jessie Regan, Annie Cryer, Jeannette Gilmore, Messes. William Kershaw, William Van Steenburgh and Everett Warnock.

Marnock.
Improvement society table—Martha
Shannon, chalrman; Frederick Ballanger, treasurer; alds, Margaret Bainbridge, John S. Palm, Mrs. Joseph Banbridge, John S. Palm, Mrs. Joseph Bannister, members, Lottle Andrews, Mary Gee, Suste Clements, Mand Kanada, Jennie Palm, Grace Clements, Percy Moody, James Palm, Harry Priestly, Fred Campbell, George Spencer, Henry Spencer, Emma Pearson, Evalline Pearson, Charles Bran, Mrs. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gillel, Miss Ada Bayinan, Jomes Barrett, Louise Burke; Elizabeth Gee, Edith Starey, Jeannette Patrick, Eleanor Hallowell, Florence Nichols, Charlotte Hill, Miles Stanley, Francis Stanley, Francis Stanlofte Hill, Miles Stanley, Francis Stanley, Emma Matheson, Lillian Balnbridge, Minnio Orchurd, Kate Palm, George R. Smith, Mabel Palm, Ruth Clements, Mr. Bean, Mrs. Bean, Mabel

Children's table—Mrs. Jessie Gordon. chairman; assistants, Annio Marren, Ida Ferguson, Elizabeth Hött. Bertha Hail, Elizabeth Ferguson, Barbara Da-vis, Ruta Whitchead, Francis Alexan-

vis, Ruth Whitchcad, Francis Alexander, Eva Hall, Murlon Mujor, Grace Gordon, Annie Colmer, Loulse Lybrand, Martha Wilson, Evelyn Reagan, Gladys Parsons, Edna Jackson.
Lemonade lable—Mr. W. H. Choate, Mr. James Reagan; chalrmen; Georgo F. Parsons, see; Charles Ingulls, treas; Warren A. Bishop, circk; Ed. A. Jones, dispensor; Our Brown Connell, cashler; James Crompton, farmer; W. E. Robinson, paymaster; A. E. Moors, cheralst.

Gotham club, Thurs, eve., Prescott.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

WATERHOUSE-The funeral of Mary WATERHOUSE—The funeral of Mary E: Waterhouse will take place Thursday morning at \$30 from her late home, 10 Sanborn street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in \$t. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in Calvary ceme-lery, Waltham, Mass. C. H. Mol-loy & Sons, undertakers in charge. GOWAN-The funeral of Leo J. Gow-

sowan—The funeral of Leo J. Govy, an will take, place from his; late thouse, a Whiting street, Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock and a high mass of requirem will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at almo o'clock. The funeral arrangements are under the direction of Undertaker P. H. Savage.

ROBINSON—Dled in this city. April 24, Mrs. Alvira. Robinson. aged 83 years. Funeral services will be held years, ruleral services will be residence, 278 Pine street, on Thorsday atternoon at 2.80 o'clock, Friends invited, Undertaker J. B. Currier Co. in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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IARPER—The funeral of the late Howard Joseph Harper, will take place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from the funeral parlors of James F. O'Donnell and Sons in Market street. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemelery. Friends are kindly requested nat to send flowers. Funeral in charge of J. F. O'Donnell and Sons.

SHIPLEY—Died, in this city, April 25, At her home, 19 Cady street, Miss Mary Shipley, agod 85 years. The funeral services will be held from the Tathot chapel in the Lowell cemelery on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited. Undertakers J. B. Currier Co. in charge of the funeral arrangements.

UNERALS

FAY—The funeral of Miss Lucy

Trents are always made to soil the

Miss Florence Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitworth, Mr. Charles Howarth, Miss Margaret Bainbridge, Mr. Fred Glinoce, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Bishop.

Dining-room—Puesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whithehead: Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kitchen—Mrs. M. F. Dunklee, Dancing—William Van Sleenburgh. Orchestra—F. O. Blunt, H. L. Bishop.

Advertising and tiekets—Geo, Waller, J. B. Romalue, J. Regan.
Entertainment—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitworth.

Parish calls—Albert E. Meors.
Transportation—George H. Walker, Lemonade lable—W. H. Choule, Jas. Regan.
Candy table—Swastika club.
Grab table—Mrs. Jessie Gordon. Ice cream—Frank Pascall and J. Gordon.

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Mr. A. G. Currier Co. A. G. Webster ayenue, and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral of ferings. The scrylees were conducted by Rev. J. E. Gregge, pastor of the Mayo-Fax, formerly a residunt of Low-clock and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral of ferings. The scrylees were conducted by Rev. J. E. Gregge, pastor of the Mayo-Fax, formerly a residunt of Low-clock and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral of ferings. The scrylees were conducted by Rev. J. E. Gregge, pastor of the Tablot chapel in the Lowel cemetry of Mayo-Fax, formerly a residunt of Low-clock and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral of ferings. The scrylees were conducted by Rev. J. E. Gregge, pastor of the Mayo-Fax, formerly a residunt of Low-conducted by Rev. J. E. Gregge, pastor of the Fax Conducted by Rev. J. E. Gregge, pastor of the FAY-The funeral of Miss Lucy Undertakers J. B. Currier Co ...

SAVAGE. The funeral of Annie Savage, aged one year and one month, who died Monday night at the home of her parents, John and Katherine, 30 North street, was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's centerly in charge of Undertaker. Thomas J. McDernott.

## MISCELLANEOUS

ONE HOAN PACEIT for sale at the Welch Carriage Co., 16 Rock st.; said to be very clever and fast. For particulars inquire of M. Welch, 15 Rock street.

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12 LARGE LAMPS, sultable for camps, will sell at a great bargain if called for soon. Inquire at the LES MISERABLES HOWLING ALLUYS. **◇◇◆◇◆◇◇**◆◇<del>◇</del>◇

## LOST AND FOUND

MASONIC CHARM, square and com-pass, lost either in Prescott hall or between city hall and Moore st. Re-ward for return to 153 Moore st.

SILVER MESH BAG lost belween Green's 5 and 10 cent store and Mt Vernon st, by way of Broadway. Re-ward at 34 Columbus ave.

CLASS SIGNET RING, 1910, with motto and monogram; A. G. C., lost on Central, Appleton or Gotham sts. Re-turn to John J. Coyne, 186 Central st. Reward.

5 MALL BLACK PURSE with sum of morey lost Monday noon at Merrimsek square. Reward for return to 52 School st.

TRIP TICKET to Boston No. 1171 lost, between end of car line Westford st. and depot. Reward for return to Henry O'Brien, Richardson hotel.

BUNCH OF KEVS lost Saturdan alght on Merrimock, st., or on Boston and Reading square at 9.15 Reward for return to office of Buston & Northern, at waiting room.

GOLD WATCH CHAIN lost. Finder

GOLD LOCKET found. Owner may have same by paying for adv. at 68 Florence ave.

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## MEDICAL



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Webster avenue, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. H. W. Hook, pastor of St. Paul's church, conducted the services, and Miss Mollie Johnson sang "Saved By Grace" and "The Homeland." The hearers were Fred Brooks, George Scarlott, Mr. Ashworth and Mr. Moore: Burlat was in the Edson cometery, Undertakers George M. Eastinan & Co. in

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MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wanted to light housework and care for chil-ea. Apply 102 Jewett St.

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## SPECIAL NOTICES

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# LOWELL SUN

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

mission conducted by the Passionist Fathers. Rev. Fr. Valentine who is presiding over the services said this morning that he never expected that the retreat would be followed by so many people, inasmuch as the parish has been split in two recently. On the first night of the mission the gathéring was so large that it was thought advisable to hold services in both the upper and lower church. This was done ,and if the throng of women freeps increasing as it has done for the past couple of days, larger quarters will have to be sought for.

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Rev. Fr. Valentine preached in the upper church last night, and took for bils text. "The Last Act in Life's Drama." while Rev. Fr. Hubert preached in the lower church on "The Wages of Sin."

After the services last night the missionarias began hearing confessions, and it is claimed that over 500 women received boly generalized.

and it is claimed that over 500 women received holy communion at the 5 and 8 o'clock masses this morning. Rev. Fr. Valenthe officiated at the drst mass, and Rev. Fr. Herbert at the last. Fr. Herbert delivered an eloquent sermon, on "Sias of the Tongue" this morning to a throng of faithful who maked the church to the doors.

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## NELSON BEATEN

Crouse Stopped Him Early in Bout

BOSTON, April 26,-"Buck" Crouse of Philsburg knocked out Ted Nelson of Australia in the third round of their 12-round bout last night at the Armory A. A. While Crouse was the victor, the battle taught bim a lesson not to be careless or hold any boxes cheaply.

He had been told that Nelson was casy game for him and he did not start boxing as eleverly as he can. Even a sharp clip with the right on the jaw that he received from Nelson in the first round did not make Crouse careful



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# The firemen Were Kept All Last Night

One of the worst dump fires that the local fire department has had to contend with in several years broke out in the dump on the old oval in First street yesterday and firemen were kept busy last night and today battling with the fire and snoke.

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Yesterday a number of loads of old

Testerday a number of loads of old paper and other combustible material were thrown on the dump and then covered with ashes and other rubbish. Shortly before six o'clock yesterday afternoon fires broke out several feet below the surface and around the edges of the dump, causing huge volumes of smoke to vise and pour through the streets, making it very disagreeable for residents of that yielnity.

Shortly before alle o'clock last night the five had reached such proportions that Chief Hosner detailed the members of flose company No. 10 to go to the scene and extinguish the blaze. Owing to the black and choking smoke which permeated the air and the fact that the fivenen had to turn over tons of rubbish to get at the five. It was three o'clock this morning before the men left the place.

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The fire, however, broke out again this morning and at 10.30 o'clock Chief thomer ordered out Hose to and several members of Truck 4 and Hose 12.

Fire In Partitions

An alarm from hox 125 at 11.45 last night summoned a portion of the lire department to a slight blaze in a In the department to a sign that it is the first had its inception in the partitions and was undulatedly caused by rats and matches, but was exhagulated before much damage was done. Brush and Grass Fires

A portion of the department was called by telephone yesterday after-noon at 1.52 o'clock to extinguish a

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Today was visitors' day in police court, five of the nine men who occupled seats in the cage bding residents of places other than Lowell. The session proved to be a comparatively short one, the docket being disposed of in less than ten minutes.

Patrick J. Galely, who resides in Manchester, N. H., came to Lowell yesterday and after sampling some of the limoushine and this morning he hawke in a cell in the police station. He lold Judge Hadley that he had a wife and three children dependent upon him and it allowed to go without paring a fine he would take the next train to Manchester.

Inasmuch as it was his second appearance within a few months he was ordered to pay a fine of \$5. Unless some of his friends come forward with the necessary money he will spend the next 90 days in jail.

Thomas Buckley was found guilty of being drunk and sentenced to four months in jail.

Patrick J. Burke of Waitham and Eugene Ducharme of this city, were fined \$5 each.

James J. Cleary was sentenced to two months in jail after pleading guil-

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For order GEO, F. BUTTERS,

# FALL RIVER, April 26.—Michael E. Loftus, engineer at the Fall River laundry, was found dead behind the boilers in the engine room at an early hour this morning. The room was full of steam and it is believed that Loftus, while making seme repairs, accidentally turned a valve. He was frightfully burned, but it is believed his death was instantaneous as a result of the pressure of steam. Loftus is married, and has three sous. The Fall River laundry boilers are practically new and were but recently inspected.

Fair fonight: Thursday, increasing cloudiness. Light to moderate

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY APRIL 26 1911

Today

The members of the heard of police were in session for over two hours this morning but when they adjourned at 11.45 o'clock the list of successful applicants for liquor licenses was not forthcoming. In all probability the grants will be made tomorrow.

The applicants for licenses as well as the public reperalty are anymosic.

INJURY FATAL

Boy Was Struck by a

Brick

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# Found in Three

is Thought That Alexander Chadwick Was Seized With a Shock—His Body Was Recovered

so years and employed as a laborer in the water works department, was drowned in the Mertimack river near the upper boulevard pumping station about 11 o'clock this morning. His body was found in about three feet of water but hasmuch as no one saw him when he fell into the water his fellow-employes started bowards the fellow-workmen are at a loss to understand how the accident happened unless the unfortunate man had been selzed with a shock.

Chadwick had been in the employ of the water department for about three years and was a steady and industrious young man. This morning he was assisting in the cleaning of the

May be Added to House of Congress

WASHINGTON, April 26,-When tosentatives. The reapportionment bitti under consideration and side-tracking the free list measure for the moment provides for an increase from 311 to 433. It is expected the bill will be passed late today.

## DEATHS

BERURE-Jeannette Bernhe, aged months and 26 days; fied this morning at the home of her parents, Joseph and Philomene Berube, 27 Ward street

GUADETTE—Elle Gaudette, aged 2 years, 8 months and 13 flays, died to-day at the home of his parents, William and Axa Gaudette, 76 Tucker street.

I.AVOIE—Mrs. Joseph Lavele nee Hermine Pinault, aged 32 years, 6 months, died today at the Lowell hos-pital. The deceased leaves besides her husband, five children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zephyrin Pinault of Canada;

pillat. The deceased reaction of his band, five children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zephyrin Pinault of Canada; seven brothers, Edmond. Zephyrin and Martial In Canada, Hubert in Central Falls. R. L., Louis, Hypolite and Joseph of Lewiston, Mt. The body was removed to the deceased's late hone, si First street, by Undertaker Joseph Albert.

FUNERALS

BASTION—The funeral of the late Questine Bastlen took place this moraing from the funeral partors of Undertaker Amedee Archambant. At a clock solenin blgh mass of requiem, was sing by Rev. Fr. Magnan, O. M. I. The choir under the first size of the Mrs. Service as grand guide, grand overseen ette, O. M. I. The choir under the first size of prevault's harmonized mass, Miss Alma Alexander presiding at the organ. The bearers were Theodule Lendre, Michel Ducks, Joseph Turcotte, Honore Myrand, Isate Gauthier and Felix Giguere, and, Isate Gauthier and Felix Giguere.

Jacob's complex complex.

BOSTON, April 26.—A surprise came to members of the Massachusetts for the Massachusetts for the Massachusetts for members of the Massachusetts for per son in grand annual caste workman of Pittsfield, who was expected to be the next grand master workman of the next grand independent of the late of prevention of the late of the next grand master workman of the several years of the holy were anticipating the promotion of the several years acceptably.

William J. Sullivan of Salem, R past matter workman of Oriental badge, and Arsander presiding at the organ. The bearers were Theodule Lendre, Michel Ducks, Joseph Turcotte, Honore May and Joseph Complete and Felix Giguere, after which the nominations proceeded that was said that the regular order. It was said that was natted in narriage to Miss Ellen and member of St. Peter's church choir, was naticed in narriage to Miss Ellen and member of St. Peter's church choir, was suited in narriage to Miss Ellen and member of St. Peter's church choir, was suited in narriage to Miss Ellen and member of St. Peter's church choir, was suited that the cash

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# OF \$4972.47 THE COUNTY

# In the Case of Standard Beef Co. vs. Fitzpatrick

Case of Buitta vs. Estate of Prof. Schneider Settled After Case Went to Trial—Case of City Iron Foundry vs. City of Lowell on Trial

Workmen

ARLINGTON, April 26.—The injury which ten-year-old Oliver Wendell Irwin, son of Sanuel Irwin, received yesterday when he was struck by at brick which John Kelley aimed at another boy, proved fatal loday, and Kelley, who is the 15-year-old son of Michael Kelley, was held on a charge of manslaughter. In the Cambridge count the boy was released in custody of bis father, the parents of young Irwin declaring that the affair was an accident. The jury in the case of the Standard er asked her not to demand a regular Beef company vs. Patrick N. Fitzpat- stipend, assuring her that if she leave rick et also returned a verdlet of vision for her, in his will. Her chilus 1502 27 for the plaintiff. volved a bankruptcy proceedings and Baston parties were concerned.

of Caroline Buitta vs. Agatha L. Walch, executrix of the estate of the late Prof. Jerome Schneider, for many years professor of Greek at Tufts college. Mrs. Walch is the daughter of Prof. Schneider. J. J. O'Connor for plaintiff, R. E. Joslin for defence.

Mrs. Buitla, the plaintiff, claims that she came to this country from Germany in 1871, when she was 15 years washiton, April 20.—When today's session of the house ends it is
probable that the lower branch of congress will have covered the first stages
toward an enlargement of its membership by the addition of 42 new repred with Prof. Schneider until the caunt's
toward for the control of th death in 1888. Afterward, she remain-ed with Prof. Schneider until his death, in 1999. She alleges that Prof Schneid- crossing.

eing \$215.554.63.
The general fund totals \$50,965.24.
The expenditures were \$33,555.95; in-

The grand financial committee rec

The report was adopted.

terest \$652.42 was transferred to the arity fund; the balance being \$15,

\$4972.47 for the plaintliff. The case in- against the estate is for services from Jan. 31, 1888, when her must died, Buston parties were concerned.

The next case in order which went to trial yesterday afternoon was that that they had several boarders. They

had been effected, whereupon the case was taken from the jury.

The case now on trial is that of the City Iron foundry, Davis et als vs. City of Lowell, for the assessment of land damages against the city as the result of damage alleged to have been done to the property of the plaintiffs in Plain street as the result of the work of abolishing the Plain street grade crossing.

dice Mealey, Catherine McPherson, land Carley; treasurer, Misa Bessie

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# that they had several boarders. They also kept a cow, and hens, during a part of the thue. While a settlement was discussed by counsel in the case, while the case was pending, no agreement was reached until this morning after a good part of the evidence had been heard when it was announced that a settlement had been effected, whereupon the case was laken from the jury.

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## Naval Engineer Must Head of the United Pay \$300 a Month

NEWPORT, R. I. April 26.—Mis. Ning Chian Walker has won her di-vorce suit against her husband, Civit Engineer James W. G. Walker of the navy, formerly stationed at the Bos-

may, formerly stationed at the coston navy yierd.

Mrs. Walker sued on the grounds of a statutory offence, extreme cruelly, and other gross misbehavior repugnant to and in violation of the marriage covenant and for separate maintenance for berself and the support of the children and that entitled.

downlant and for sequente maintenance of for herself and the support of the chill of dren and their custody.

Judge Darlus Baker grants the dityorce on the grounds of the statutory effence only and with Miss Mahel Corrections, the foruier waitress in the North statuton restaurant in Boston, who afterward begane the governess in the Waiker family.

The court allows Mrs. Walker \$300 a month and arrangements are prescribed for the children to see their father at those, but they remain in the custody of their mother.

In his decision Judge Baker writes: "All that appears as to Miss Corcorna in 1901 is that she was a waitress in a restaurant in Boston. No criticism of her is made on that account. If that was the best way offered for supporting herself it was to her credit. It was obvious, however, for her employment and from the references to other means the see their factor of her for formit is personal. Assander precludes at the organ. The Assander preclude Londer, Michel grand longe committee on laws, was further than the longer of the process. Joseph Turcotte, Honore Meyrand, Insufficient and Felix (lighter, and, Issue Gauthier and Felix (lighter, and, Issue Gauthier) and the committee of the

are in Massachusetts and the remainder in New Hampshire and Vermont.

The heneficlary fund had \$241.235.99 on hand at the beginning of the term; received from assessments \$237,104.41; from interest \$8.000.32; a total of \$1,186,403.72.

There was paid in death claims \$224.
260.41; transferred to emergency fund \$455.531.25; paid on accrace interest \$621.31; the balance at close of term heing \$315.624.75.

The general fund totals \$50,95.24. Court Mercimuck No. 11, F. of A., held its meeting last evening in Graction hall. The auditors submitted their report which showed the court to be in very healthy financial condition. Oth-

a very heatthy financial condition, Other routine matters were transacted. A committee was appointed to make urrangements for a class lattlation to be held in the near future. The committee consists of the following: Messrs, John Barrett, Charles L. Murren, Thomas Berth, Charles L. Murren, Thomas Berth, Edward, Shanahan. Owen O'Neil, James J. Spillane, Thomas Sheeby, Wm. Furtlong, Frank J. McCormack, John W. Shatkey, John McPadden, Denlis O'Brien and George R. O'Neil. After the regular meeting the committee held its first meeting. Under good and welfare remarks were offered by Messrs, Thomas Message, Patrick Welface.

## BOARD OF TRADE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL

The executive committee of the board of trade will meet at the board of trade rooms this afternoon at 4.45.

# Lowell Will Save Sum of \$6647.24 This Year

Work of Installing New Pump at the Centralville Pumping Station Being Pushed — Mt. Pleasant Golf Club to Build a Club House—Grade Crossing Work on School Street to be Started Soon

Lowell will save \$5547.24 on county the time called for in the contract, May duce the tax rate. The county tax this Golf Club House year will be \$77,079.43 as against \$83,-The All, Pleasant Goll Citth, of West-ford street and at the foot of Staples street, has been granted a permit for the erection of a club house. The per-mit was issued at the office of the in-spector of buildings today and the es-timated cost of the building is \$600. 726.66 last year. These are the figures

120-be hast year. These are the fighter on the county warrant received at the office of the assessors of taxes. The general court in session last year resolved that the sum of \$558.-598.87 should be raised in the different effles and towns in the county and the court this year fixed the amount at \$800,311.25.

## Work on New Pump

School Street Work

City Engineer Kearney went to Boston a few days ago and conferred with
Engineer Snow of the Boston & Malne
railroad relative to the grade crossing
wor in School street. Engineer Snow
said that plans for the work are being
formulated and he thought it would
be three weeks or a month before work
would be started there. The water end of the new pump for the Centralville pumping station has been instaled and the first car load of the steam end has arrived. The work of installing the pump is being pushed with all possible haste and it is expected that it will be ready for use at

# The following marriage intentions have been registered since the last were published: Friane, 32, motorman, 75 Appleton street and Elizabeth Kane, 25, hosiery, 543 Figther street. Methourne Babeook, 54, machine operator, 83, flurant, street and Mary Toresa Councilly, 43, cook, same address.

dress.
Vaiero Lesourt. 20, salesman. 5
Phebe avenue, and Margaret Cleary,
15, at home, 59 Swift street.
Evan J. Dand, 29, professor of English, Durham, N. H., and Emma 3.
Claus, 25, at home, 43 Seventh street.

Under good and welfare remarks were offered by Messrs. Thomas Mooney, Patrick Makoney, John Bar-rell, Thomas Sheeby and others.

MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Claus, 25, at home, 43 Seyouth street, 25 Charles 1, Hamilton, 25, tool makers, 695 School street and Agnes, J. Scanlon, 21, at home, 63 Newhall street, David A. Mahoney, 33, letter carrier, 17 North street and Ellen A. O'Connell, 35, school teacher, 48 Mead street, Charles J. Monette, 24, mill operative, 178 Alken avenue and Matilda Landry, 24, hosfory, 9 East Pine street. 24, hostery, 9 East Pine street.

The Mt. Pleasant Golf club, off West-

The following marriage intentions

School Street Work

Marriage Intentions

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# as the public generally are anxiously awaiting the action of the board. The telephones at The Sun office were kept busy all day today, as hundreds of people called up inquiring if the licenses had been grunted. of Water

Alexander P. Chadwick, aged about | Griven wells and the wheeling of rub-30 years and employed as a laborer in bish in a barrow to the river where it

# the United Senate Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Senators considered at a party caucus called for of every political shade were active toload a.m. tomorrow. The regular reday preparing for a strugglo which unblicans insisted before the caucus may take place on the senate floor tometrow. Republican factions are at losurgents and rejected by the majorgram so as to place Senator Lafelicite in offer-state communities on inter-state communities on inter-state communities.

insurgents and rejected by the majority of the committee on committee on inter-state commurce, Cummins on and some of the democrats likewise are dissatisfied with the assignments said to have been given them by the minority steering committee.

The republican slate will be presented at a caucus called for 3 p. m. today and which promises to be a stornly affective will be a defermined by a meeting of the language of the languag

# fair, while the democratic lists will be ment of the caucus,

# Youth Tells of His Escape Kidnappers

OMAHA, Neb., April 28.—Dazed by carriage and took him to a deserted the influence of chloroform. Beruard shack in a little suburb. According Smyth, 18 years old, walked into his home at midlight and told a remarkable story of his escape from kidney to pers. In fulfillment of many blackmatting letters demanding high ran threatened. The remaining kidnapper som from the boy's father, C. J. Smyth, former attorney general, two masked men select the youth early in the eyen captive. At that functive the lading while he was walking home from a tenuls club. They bound and gagged to a street car which took libratenits club, threw into "a" closed nervous fright and supor. their victim, threw into a closed nervous fright and stupor.

# FOSS WANTS BUSINESS MANAGER

BOSTON, April 26.—In a special message sent to the legislature today Governor Foss recommended that a practical business manager with sufscient authority to control departments be put in charge of the operating and general service of the state house. At the present time the work is under the supervision of the sergeant-lat-nems of the legislature. The governor points out that under the present system of state house administration it costs \$135,000 yearly to maintain the state house and keep it in repair. He claims that if his recommendation is adopted by the legislature a saving of \$45,000 yearly can be effected.

# BOARD OF POLICE VERDICT Did Not Grant Licenses





EDWARD W. DENNETT,

# Second Annual Held in Associate Hall a Great Success

The second annual concert and ball and blue and white. All the windows under the auspices of the Lowell Nest both downstairs and in the gallery, of Owls held in Associate hall last contained these two combinations, as evening, was a real success from all well as the walls and the doors. Pink

evening, was a real success from all points of view. The decorations of the large hall were splendid, the attendance was large, the music was proclaimed O. K. by every one present and the evening was enjoyed to the full limit by the guests.

It was realty, an Owts' night with the exception that the hall was brightly illuminated, but the decorations were duinty and tasteful. The slage was a picture topped off by a lugge painted and filtuminated symbol of the order, the three owls, which were placed in the rear of the stage, on the American flag. There were greens in the corner and amurerous palms almost completely hid the orchestra from view. The front of the platforn was framed in an arcade of pink-tinted lights, fringing a trellis work of greens and voses. Among the pulms which lined the front of the stage was placed the owl which was presented to Frank M. Merrill by John F. Moran, the president of the ofder. It measures 52 inches from tip to lip. The prevailing colors were pink and white, SPALDING PARK TOMORHOW AT 3 OCLAOK.

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BALL

Telects on sade at Carter of Mrs. Edward B. Brockton Was and Miss Helena R. Calnin. After them came James E. O'Donnell and Miss Catherine Callaban, Mr. and Miss. Catherine Callaban, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foye, Mr. and Mrs. Donn. J. Foye, Mr. and J. Joseph



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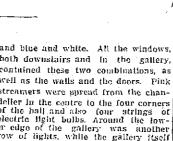
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The march was executed with graco and precision. Several beautiful figures were cut on the floor, and the rich Earments of the fair sex attracted much attention from the spectators



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Dincing was begun immediately after the grand march and was continued until 2 o'clock in the morning. During intermission at 10.30 supper was served in the Knights of Columbus hall. Henry Brothers, local caterers, served the supper.

The ball committee consisted of:

The ball committee consisted of Charles W. Richards, chairman; John J. Hartnett, secretary; William W. Murphy, treasurer. The fallowing were the officers: General manager, Edward M. Bow-

ers; assistant general managers, Edward W. Dennett, John J. Foye, Chas. H. Whitney, Jr., Jennes J. Dacey, Robert Nell, Wm. H. Foroes; floor marshal, ert Nell, Wm. H. Foroes; floor marshal, Dr. M. A. Tighe; assistant floor marshals, James E. O'Donnell, Esq., Eugene L. Brierley, Alexander E. Rountree, John M. Coughlin, Andrew M. Garry, Frank Rissonette; chief aids, Louis T. Eschard, James H. Rogers, Harry G. Mulno, Ernest P. Parsons, William A. Dow, John Webster, Jr., Teles, N. Forrest, John H. Gunther, John H. Burke, Jr., John J. Hartnett, Dennis J. Shea, Patrick McCann, William Reno; grand collector, James P. liam Reno; grand collector, James P McManus.

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Miss Alice Hooker, John H. Burke, Jr., and Aliss Annabelte Koyes, J. Russell Harrington and Miss Edith L. Sullivan, Joseph Jontzen, and Miss Genevieve Jantzen, Dr. W. Sawyer and Miss Mary White, Wm. A. Dow and Miss Mary White, Wm. A. Dow and Miss May Hobbins, I. L. Hollingsworth and Miss Maude Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thurston, Alfred T. Handley and of the late Moses C. Page, formerly a contractor in Lawell, and for many years resided in First street, this city. While a resident of Lowell she was a constant attendant at the old John Constant attenda constant attendant at the old John Street church. The funcral will take place temorrow afternoon from the Methodist church at Salem Depot,

## MATRIMONIAL

Mr. George Hurley and Miss Esther McAloon were married yesterday at-ternoon, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock at the parochial residence of St. Patrick's church, by Rev. Tim-othy Callaban

of St. Patricks charter, by Rev. Tim-othy Callahan.

The bride wore a dress of white satin and carried bride roses, while the bridemaid, Miss Bessle McAlton, wore thus satin and carried littles of the valley. The best man was Mr. Michael Gookin. Pollowing the ceremony a reception to relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride, 189

Fletcher street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley who were the recipients of many gifts, left during the evening for a honeymoon tour and after June 1st, they will be at home to friends at 67 Congress street.

PLAMONDON-MULLEN

Mr. George Plamondon and Miss Edith Mullen were united in marriage at a nuptial mass at St. Mary's church, Collinsville, at eight o'clock this morn-ing. The mass was celebrated and the wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Fr. Walsh, pastor of the church Mr. Orphace Planondon was best man and the bridemaid was Miss Ella Mul-

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Miss Moille Handley, Mr. Arthur Judd and Miss Jessie Hersey, J. II. Powers and Miss Powers, Mr. and Mis. C. W. Richards, John J. Hartweil and Miss Rose Roux, Mr. and Mrs. George A. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell, Border and

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# Granted a Number of Minor Licenses

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for sell ice cream, etc., on the Lord's it Hermine Desjardins, 287 Alken eet; Edmund J. Vigneault, 82 Alken eet; Adelaide Benoit, 301 West Sixth

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Inasmuch as common victualler, pool, 1208 Gorham street; Alvin E. Joy, 313 d billiards, bowling alley and many Central street; Thomas W. Blair, 54 Floyd sireel; James H. Walton, 930 Lawrence street; Edward J. McHugh, ce at its regular meeting last night 698 Gorham street; Vincenzo Castello anted scores of minor licenses, the 175 Gerham street; Annie Madden, 209 jority of which were renewals. Lit- Gorham street; McNamara & Smith, was done outside of the granting 1014 Central street; Annie M. Buston, those licenses.

| 270 High street; James II. Coyle, FayThe following action was taken on otte and Andover streets; Sarah Chag-270 High street; James II. Coyle, Paynon, 18 Decatur street; Mezeal Jodoln 122 Alken street; Helen Gelinas, 665

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Smitle avenue.

It is the purpose of this committee to divide into two sub-committees, in order to make a systematic study of conditions in both Lawrence, and Lowell. The following officers were elected for the coming term: Muderalor, Rev. Archiv. Barber of Lawrence; alternate, Deacon A. D. Carter of Lowell; secretary-treasurer, Rev. J. L. Keedy of North Andover.

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Peter Aunstopoulos, 479 Market street; Thomas McMaster, 349 Middlesex st; Arthur Champagne, 375 Moody Pool and billards: Samuel', Scott-

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Pool and billards: Samuel Scott, 34 Central street; William Scott, 189-191 Middlesex street; Job. R. Collett, 421 Middlesex street; Job. R. Collett, 421 Middlesex street; Thomas P. Hennessy, 242 Central street; Thomas P. Hennessy, 243 Central street; Thomas P. Hennessy, 243 Central street; Thomas McAndrew, 291 Chelmsford street; John J. Lee, 458 Bridge street; Thomas McAndrew, 291 Chelmsford street; John J. Lee, 458 Bridge street; Bogos Krikorlan, 102 Lakeview avenue; James Petros, 21 Adams street; Petre P. Karampalas, 520 Merrimack street; Henry Chaput, 328 West Sixth street; Bamiani De Clorge, 337 Central street; Pierre Bisson, 541 Middlesex street; U. S. Tabor, 120 Middlesex street; U. S. Tabor, 120 Middlestreet; Leo Kwiatkowski. 169 Lakeview avenue: Welch and Johnson, 190-195 French street; Frank J. N. Lucchesi, 498 Middlesex street; Chas. E. Caldwell. 345 Pawtucket street; Antonio C. Picanso, 18 Summer street; Henry F. Carr, 98 Gorham street; Henry F. Carr, 98 Gorham street; Archie Perron, 656 Merrimack street; Thomas J. Fitzgerald, 468 Merrimack street; Thomas J. Fitzgerald, 468 Merrimack street; Thomas J. Fitzgerald, 562 Middlesex street.

Bowling alleys: T. Frank Clark, 85-95 East Merrimack street; John J. Lee, 458 Bridge street: Thomas F. Hennessy, 243 Central street; Gward P. Donohoe, & Co. 24-28 Hurd street.

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Joseph Cohen, 104 Cheimsford street;
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Movitz, 112 Howard street; Isaac Raut,
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Shwartz, 72 Palmes street.
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Buston, 270 High street,
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Middlesex street
Pawn hroker: J. Fulton Corbett,
25-29 John street; Edward Boardman.

It is the purpose of this committee to divide into two sub-committees, in order to make a systematic study of

Market street; Joseph Dyer, a Committee of arrangements; one new member elected; Roy J. E. Gregg of Lawell.

Evening Session The evening session of the conference opened with a devotional service at

opened with a devolional service at 7.30 o'clock, which was led by Rev. F. A. Wilson of Andover. Following this was an address by Rev. Arthur W. Smith, an official of the great pageant, "The Warld in Bosson," now being given in that city. Rev. Mr. Smith was followed by Rev. John M. Kyle, D. D., who spoke on the subject, "The Bible of Protestantism." The service was adjourned at \$5.50 o'clock.

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lace edge, sizes 2 to 12 years, worth 19c. Sale price CORSET COVERS and SKIRT, five inch hamburg

yoke and face frimmed back, hemstitched 890 ruffle, worth \$1.25. Sale price.....

LADIES' NIGHTROBE, round neck, long sleeves, four Inch hamburg Insertlen, five inch torchon lace on neck and sleeves, one inch satin ribbon run in yoke and sleeves, worth \$1.50. Safe price

LADIES' ROBES, hamburg yokes, high neck, long steeves, worth 75c. Sale price

LADIES' ROBES, fine quality nainsook, hamburg insertion, two rows ribbon, kimona sleeve, bead-Ing and ribbon, worth \$1.50. Sale price 30G

LADIES' ROBÉS, square neck, long sleeves, beading and ribbon, worth 98c. Sale price GGC

Howard Harper, aged 4 years and saide of the rails. He was picked up in

it mouths, child of Mr. and Mrs, Robkilled yesterday afternoon while play- taken to the Lowell hospital. ng on the rallroad tracks. The accident occurred

víth**ín** near the Tyngsboro line in Chelmsford, ing from a compound fracture of the some of his playmates had crossed the skull when he stepped in front of the swift, moving train. His body was tossed in the stepped in the swift, moving train. His body was tossed in the swift in the swift

an unconscious condition and carried ert Harper of North Chelmsford, was to the Northern station and from there The physicians of the institution at

almost a glance discovered that the little felthe shadow of his home, low could not live, for he was suffer-

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Addressed Lowell Equal Suffrage League

Stearns, 122 Eleventh street, yesterday the fourth and last in the zeries of parlor meetings, under the auspices of the Lowell Equal Suffrage lengue, was held with Rev. Sarah A. Olxon, Ph. D., as the speaker. Her subject was:

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"Real womanly qualities have their growth in the universal moralities. The woman, then, must mingle with men, not simply socially, where her province is to picaso and be pleased. but economically, in the great business At, the home of Mrs. Frank K. of the world where the rich soul qualities are fashloned and tempered. "If the finest and most efficient type

of woman be desired for the future mothers of the race, this nation must throw wide epen all the doors which fead into the largest possible normal netivities. For it is in a big, expansive experience, that the deepest graces and richest abilities in any direction root themselves. Democracy in its final word means life. Deep, rich, full life, which is 'greater than sex and even surpasses' perioet freedom."

Sweet peas, finest mixed colors, the quarter pound, at the Thompson Hard-ware Co.'s.

About ten o'clock in the morning the Navy Yard company was called to a fire on the land of George Hunting and the land of the Edwin A. Abbott es-tate.

the land of the Edwin A. Abbott estate.

The firemen kent the flames from the young growth of place, but it took some little lime and a strong effort had to be put forth to accomplish this.

Another fire in the rear of the Percy-Farker land, west of Phintos street, engaged the attention of the Navy Yard company's chemical squad and a large force of helpers, and no danneging results were reported as the result of the fire.

The Loon hill section along Broadway was the scene of a fierce outbreak this afternoon, and the Centre company and numerous farm hands of that section combatted the fire for hours,

section combatted the fire for hours and finally fought it back.

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timated at 25,000 persons filled Haymarket square, Washington, Hanover, evening watching the progress of a spectacular fight with a fire which did damage estimated at upward of \$50,-000 in the five-story brick building 28 and 29 Haymarket square, extending through to 105 Friend street. The smoke was so dense and hung so low in the streets that it was barely

possible for the firemen to make their way around the burning building and

possible for the firemen to make their way around the burning building and work their apparatus.

Members of engine 4 company had a narrow escape, feeling from the second fleor just as the upper floors collapsed.

For an hour it seemed as if the fire must spread, but the brick party walls and Iron doors believen the Holland building and the Holmes building and the Holmes building and the Holmes building and the second street and Haymarket square and two other buildings on the corner extending along Sudbury to Friend street held firm.

The first floor of the burned building at 28 and 29 Haymarket square is occupied as an office by the Jackson & Newton company, manufacturers of and dealers in doors and windows, who have a storehouse in Cambridge.

All of the remainder of the large building extending through to Friend street at No. 103 is occupied by Miller & Goldberg picture framers and dealers in pletures and mirrors.

A many whose name was not ascer-

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A man whose name was not ascertained was passing through Friend street at 9.20 o'clock when he saw the flames on the second, third and fourth floors of the Friend street side of the building, and he ran to ladder company I's house. Ladderman C. J. Foley ran into the street and sent in an all range from how 11 at 222 m.

The smoke was so dense that it was impossible for the firemen for a few infinites to run their tracks into Friend street to fight the fire from that side.

Chief Mullen immediately ordered shortly after 9 until 11 o'clock last his men up into the Karpen building at the corner of Sudbury and Friend streets and he also had several ladders erected against the side of that building, which firemen mounted with lines of hose to begin a desperate fight. The men inside played their streams across the narrow street into the burnley hulding.

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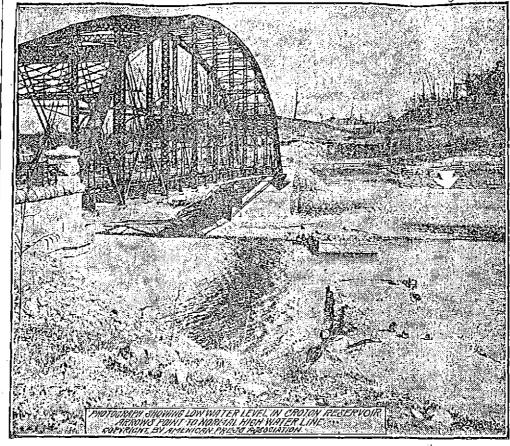
Members of engine company 25 and 38 mounted the fire escapes on the Haymarket square front of the building and played streams through the windows and wet down the fire walls.

Water Tower Drowns Out the Fire Lieut. Daniel O'Brien placed his tower No. 3 in front of the building in Haymarket square and poured two

possible to stand in the square and breathe comfortably.

Lieut Long placed his tower No. 1 in Friend street and from that place he poured streets file where the flames were the most intense. Members of engine companies 4,9 and 26 fought the first from the Friend street side and worked at disadvantage because of the heat and smoke. Human endurance was put to a test staying more than a few min-latest staying more than a few min-latest supply which will naturally follow owing to a test staying more than a few min-latest supply water fam-feet, and in many places hundreds of general economy of water throughout feet of the muddy bottom of Croton lake are exposed. The growth of veging to lake are exposed. The growth of veging to the claim on the bottom of the reservoirs, missioner of water supply, gas and which will naturally follow owing to New York city obtains its supply, has and to such a degree that the amount believed by experts tend to contaminate the first taking a fresh supply

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flames on the second, third and fourth floors of the Friend street side of the building, and he ran to ladder company I's house. Ladderman C. J. Foley ran into the street and sent in an alarm from box i1 at 9.22 p. m. Sergeant Dunlel Murphy and Patrolinan Nixon of the Hanover street the same moment ran up Hanover street io box 709, where they sent in an alarm, which, was not sent out by fire headquarters.

Before the firmen reached the burning building the flames were broaking through the roof and illuminating the sky and lighting Haymarket square brightly. District Chief Fox sent in a second alarm as soon as he arrived. Chief Mullen sent in the India alarm, at 9.27, when he reached the scene, for the flames were then reaching out of every window in the building.

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a very few weeks. It will last such and so cause fever and other diseases a period only with extreme care on among its users. Physicians are plain tions that exist in the neighborhood of the most radical relief steps are taken Croton lake have caused additional And just what these steps should be alarm. Amawalk and Katonah lakes, to prove effective no one has yet been

holding the serve supplies from which able to tell. It is reported at Albany feet from the water level. The accompanying flustration just taken well point where Amawalk holds five feet both senate and assembly urging the supply of water depended on to serve of water, Katonah only four and a half New York city authorities to enforce about 4,000,000 of people.

Summit road leads off of Governors avenue which runs into High street avenue which runs into High street; just below the Center school. The road leads up a steep slope to the high woodland which runs back into the Middlesex Fells. The wheels were recovered by the officers after they had gathered in their prisoners and locked them up at the police headquarters on a charge of lerceny. widespread disease attending a water widespread disease attending a fresh supply famine. After taking a fresh supply from both Amawaik and Katonah lakes recently, Croton lake is still down forty feet below the normal high water mark, exposing the foundations of the old bridge over the lake. The new bridge is fifty feet above the present water level, when, if conditions were normal, this bridge should be only ten feet from the water level. The accompanying illustration just taken well shows the sensational lowness of the supply of water depended on to serve about 4,000,000 of people.

by four officers in wagons and one on a motor cycle up Winthrop street and for a distance of a half-mile about the estate of General Samuel C. Lawrence. Before six of the seven were rounded up a big crowd had gathered, attracted by the officers in charge to keep qulet.

The names of the youths, two of the officers rushing through the square at breakneck speed, and by the word that several shots had been fired by Patrolman George H. Lenox, who was pursuing three of the youths, aided by Patrolman George H. Lenox, who was pursuing three of the youths, aided by Patrolman George H. Lenox, who was pursuing three of the youths, aided by Patrolman P. Frank Ward.

Through their efforts and those of an employe of Gen. Lawrence, who was all water of the plazza of Ernest B. Moore, General Lawrence farm, and surrendered on the plazza of Ernest B. Moore, General Lawrence and the plazza of Ernest B. Moore, General Lawrence and the plazza of Ernest B. Moore, General Lawrence and the plazza of Ernest B. Moore, General Lawrence and the plazza of Ernest B. Moore, General Lawrence and the plazza of Ernest B. Moore, General Lawrence and them up at the parched considerably of a them up at the prescription where halled by the includes for an hour. Had the pursuit did not subside for an hour. Had the pursuit lineted longor several hundred men and boys would was been participants in the chase. The prompt work of the officers in chase of pasting participant now on hand will not last more than inate the water should it rise again faming. After taking a fresh supply ly in fear of an epidemic of disease as soon as the hot weather sets in unless the most radical relief steps are taken. The new bridge over the lake. The new bridge is fifty feet above the present

# cross country stern chase. They were cornered in the barn of Harry Dutton off Governor's avenue. The seventh youth made off through the woods and le still at large The bloycles which were stolen were abandoned on the top of Summit road by the gang when they started their flight on seeing the officers. The seven are understood to have been disputing about the restretion of the whole

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Gary, as an intimate friend of J. P. Morgan and a man trained in legal procedure, was elected to that position at the organization of the trust. Treinat the organization of the trust. Treing such as Jüdge Gary had was constrained reports.

The summary shows increases in every item. There was a 65 per centincrease in the value added by manufacture; 60 per cent. In the salaries and wages; 46 per cent. In the salaries are such as per cent in the owner of wage-carners employed during the year; 26 per cent. In the cost of materials used; 24 per cent in the number of salaried officials and clerks; 23 per cent in the number of establishments; 18 per cent. In the capital invested; and 4 per cent. In the capital invested; and 4 per cent. In the miscellaneous expenses.

There were 238 establishments in 1999, as compared with 234 in 1994; an increase of \$40,613,000, or 48 per cent. The value of products was \$64,146,000 in 1909, and \$43,473,000 in 1909, and \$43,473,000 in 1909, and \$64,146,000 in 1909, and \$ ing such as Judge Gory had was con-

grim Fathers, held its regular meeting inst overing. Following the business session the good of the order committee served a collation. Visitors from Bay State colory were present during the evening

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# word that several shots had been fired by Patrolman George H. Lenox, who was pursuing three of the youths, aided by Patrolman P. Frank Ward. Through their efforts and those of an employe of Gen. Lawrence, who was at work on a hadge off Rural avenue, four of the six wore rounded up on the Lawrence farm, and surrendered on the player of France B. Mora Gangeral Officer Fired on Boys Who Were Trying to Escape

MEDFORD, April 26.—Seven boys, aged 16 to 19 years, residents of Charlestown and Roxbury, made an attempt to steal two bicycles from the bicycle shed of the Center grammar school on High street near Medford

# A Man is as Old as he Feels—A Woman Young as she Looks

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parents.
The firing of his revolver by Patrol The fifing of his revolver by Patrol-man George H. Lenox, which aroused so much excitement, was done by him while in the middle of the Lawrence farm to scare the fleeling youths and to attract the attention of several of the farm hands and employes on the es-tate. He fired in the air and not at the youths, as was at first reported. A fine garden barrow for \$3.50,— regular \$4.00 one—at the Thompson Hardware Co.'s. CENSUS Shows Increases in Fall River Manufactures WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.-

eral results of the census of manufac-tures of the city of Fall River, Massa-chusetts, was lasted today by Census chusetts, was lasued today by Census Director Durand. It contains a summary comparing the figures for 1904 and 1809, by city totals, prepared under the direction of William M. Steuart, chief statistician for manufactures, bureau of the census.

The figures are preliminary and subject to such revision as may be necessary after a further examination of the original reports.

Summary for Steam Laundries Summary for Steam Laundries
The preliminary totals for steam
laundries for Fall River. Massachusetts, in 1909, are not included in the
foregoing lable, as the Thirteenth consus was the first at which they were
canvassed, and therefore they are here
given separately, as follows: Number
of establishments, 10; capital, \$135,000;
cost of materials used, \$38,000; salaries
and wages \$107,000; miscellaneous exand wages, \$107,000; miscellaneous expenses, \$30,000; value of products, \$217,000; number of salaried officials and clerks, 16; and average number of wage-earners employed during the year, 190.

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INDIANAPOLIS, April 26-Detective) iron, such as the North Randall (0.) has told the explosion, Milwaukee West Fuel com story of how his work in the dynamite pany explosion, McClintock; Marshall Construction company explosion at will prove one of the most gigantic and | Peoris, Ill.; wreck of the Lucas Iron ruthless conspiracies of modern times. works at Peorla, Ill.; wreck of the tow-In appearance a prosperous man of er of the municipal building at Springfifty, Detective Burns does not display field, Mass.; wrock of the Llewellys any of the characteristics popularly Iron works at Los Angeles; the Los approsed to belong to a Sherlock Angeles Times explosion, in which 21 Holmes. "The arrests of John J. Me- men were killed; Vonsprechelson Con-Namara, his brother, J. B. McNamara, struction company explosion in Indianallas B. B. Brice, and Ortic McMant- apolis, and many others." General H. gal," said Burns, "culminate, in my G. Otis, owner of the Los Angeles opinion, the most atroclous and far- Times, which operated as a non-union reaching criminal conspiracy of mod- office, has supplied most of the funds ern times. These men are responsible used by Burns in his sensational search for all the dynamiting outrages which for the alleged perpetrators of the

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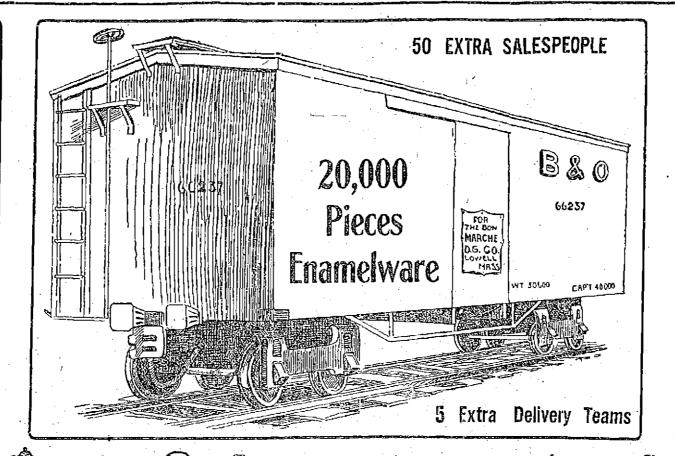
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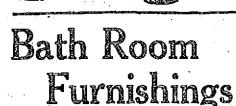
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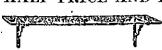
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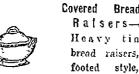
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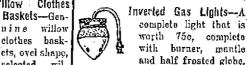
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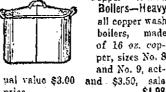
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## A DISGRACEFUL WRANGLE

That was a disgraceful wrangle in which the members of the common council engaged last night. It resulted from the attempt on the part of certain republican members to postpone till the end of the year the election of four department heads that according to the charter should be elected early in the year. The proposition was opposed to the spirit of the city charter, to the established custom and to the plainest dictates, of business principles. The charges of alleged valuable considerations being offered in connection with the offices to be filled, should be probed to the bottom. Last night's exhibition affords another proof, if any were needed, of the utter uselessness of the common council as at present constituted.

## GOVERNOR FOSS WOULD HAVE THE MERRIMACK NAVIGABLE

Governor Foss, speaking at Newburyport last week, expressed the hope that the Merrimaek would be made navigable so that the manufacturing cities located on its banks could receive their raw material at as favorable rates as cities on the sea coast. The governor expressed the belief that "no other expenditure would bring such good results as the development of the waterways of the state."

That opinion is justified, but in spite of all the advantages that would be derived from making the Merrimack river navigable, very little attention is given it by our congressman, although it is a perfectly practicable project as demonstrated by surveys of expert engineers. Furthermore, every year the United States government is spending millions of money upon waterways less valuable than our Merrimack river-

Recently a United States engineer reported that the benefits to be derived from making the Merrimack navigable, did not warrant the expenditure. The engineer did not speak with authority. He wished to have a definite statement from factories and mercantile houses of what amount of goods they would ship annually up or down the river if the stream were made navigable to Lowell. For some reason our local factories would offer no estimate on this point, probably because the Locks and Canals company would be interfered with by any scheme to make the Merrimack navigable The local merchants, not knowing what the freight rates would be and possibly fearing discrimination from the railroads if, they favored this project, have been backward in taking any prominent part in the movement; and hence the engineer who wanted a definite promise of business did not find much to report. That is how the project was defeated. Who is responsible? Is it not the Locks and Canads in their effort to retain undisturbed use of the water power of the river in and about Lowell? It is true the United States government holds away over all such rivers; but the people of Lowell understand full well, that so far as riparian rights, the reclamation of land from the river bed and even the diversion of the stream go, the Locks and Canals company for many years has been doing as it pleased with the Merriniack river in Lowell.

The time will come, however, when the people of the Merrimack valley will wake up, when they will find that the prosperity of the factory cities on the Merrimack will depend upon making the river navigable. Why should these cities be deprived of a federal expenditure of about \$2,000,000, when it can be secured merely by united action and by presenting the facts in a proper manner? The expenditure alone would benefit the people but that would be a slight consideration compared to the perpetual benefit to be derived from the cheap transportation of raw material to the back door of

## THE NEW RAILROAD MERGER

We do not imagine that there should be any serious apprehension over the reported acquisition of partial control over the Bosion and Albany railroad by the New York, New Haven and Hartford. If President Mellen can carry out even one-half the ideas he has in mind for the improvement of Boston as a shipping port, he can use the control of the newly nequired lines WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO, to the advantage of that city.

The merger of the Boston and Maine resulted in opening a new line to the north, and one that will also benefit Boston. We believe this new merger will be utilized in a similar way, to help develop the possibilities of Residence. 188 South street. Tel. 206-1 Boston as a great commercial center. That being so it does not believe Boston to get up a scare over the fact that President Mellen is going to infuse new life into a moribund system. If Massachusetts instead or throwing obstacles in President Melleu's path will co-operate with him for French fries, 25c, fried clams, and French fries, 25c, Call and see us. the benefit of the state, much good may be accomplished. There need be no fear that this railroad monoply can at any time defy the power of the state. Whether the railroads having their termini in Boston are operated as one or as several they are still subject to state control, still obliged to ST. THOMAS, SALVE obey the orders of the railroad commission of the state. If at any time they adopt any policy or any change that would be detrimental to the public interests, the railroad commission can call a half and if necessary the legislature can use its power to protect the public. But thus far in President Mellen's administration there has been absolutely no indication of any intention to run counter to the public interest. President Mellen is too shrewd a man to attempt anything of the kind. He knows very well that it is by an honest endeavor to meet the needs of the public in up-to-date passenger and freight service at the lowest possible rates, he can best hold the confidence of the public and scenre the co-operation of the state in his schemes of development.

. For some years past the Boston and Albany milroad had been badly managed, so far as the public could discern. The service was bad. The needs of the public were apparently disregarded to a very great extent. President Mellen will not adopt any such futuous policy as that. He is too progressive to allow any part of his lines to be conducted as they might have been twenty-five years ago. He will bring the old Albany system up other fuels. Prompt delivery. Teleto date and the public will be the gainers. It is refreshing to find a live phones 1180 and 2480. When one Dwyer & Co. man at the head of these enterprises. He will point the way to progress and while doing this, he will give the municipalities with which he comes in contact an object lesson in real progress and one that some of them might do well to imitate.

## SEEN AND HEARD

"True worth is in being, not seeming; In doing each day that goes by. Some livite good—not in the dreaming of great things to do by and by, For whatever men say in blindness, And spile of the fancies of youth, There's nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth."

Oh, the green things growing, the green things growing;
The faint sweet smell of the green
things growing!
I should like to live, whether I smille

or grieve, Just to watch the happy life of Dinah Mulock Craik.

Fouch your lips with gladness and go singing on your way,.
Smiles will strangely lighten every

duty; Just a little word of cheer may span a sky of gray With hope's own heaven-tinted bow

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Most youngsters have their own
ideas of greatness, as they have of
everything else that comes within
their reach. To a boy's mind a battle
is all sound and fury; the hero of the
light is the one who has inspired most
fear among the enemy. Among the
stories told by Mr. Harvey in his book,
'Irish Life and Humor,' there is one
retaiting to Lord Wolseley after his
return from service in India.

Wolseley, who was tord of children. of beauty. of ceauty.
Wear a pleasant face wherein shall
shine a joytul heart,
As shines the sun, the happy fields

adorning; very care-beclouded life some ray of light impart, And touch your lig-

every morning.

Nixon Waterman.

It pays as a rule, to be persistent in bad habits.

The man who boasts that he can alays pick out a good grape fruit single.

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The man who boasts that he can alays pick out a good grape fruit single. The man who boasts that he can always pick out a good grape fruit simply be weighing it in his hand and looking at the skin should not be proud. He is prefly sure to make mistakes when cantaloures, come around hear you holler!" -Youth's Companion.

Never tell anybody what you are going to do. Wait tilt you have done it, and so very likely you will never tell any one about it.

nounces that she is going to marry a young man of eighteen, it may be that she really loves him, and it may be that she recognizes her last chance.

A prima donna says' that no stage kisses are real, but that doesn't mean necessarily that prima donnas don't

active life, he isn't quite sure some times, when you ask him suddenly, whether or not "A. M." stands for Alma Mater.

. Perhaps Dr. Mary Walker isn't right in saying that eating onions will cure smallpox, but we are willing to agree that eating onious will lessen the dan-

The harem skirt has two sections handicaps. First, it has a had name, and in the second place, it's ugly.

He had been calling on her twice a week for six months, but had not proposed. He was a wise young man and therefore didn't think it necessary. "Ethel" he said, as they were taking a moonlight stroll one evening, "I cram going to ask you an important

ing a morangal stroll one evening, in-er-am golug to ask you an important question."

"Oh, George," she exclaimed, "lhis is so sudden! Why I—"

"What I want to ask is this:" the in-tercripted, "What date have you, and

out mather decided upon for our vedding? -Chleago News.

"Business will be held up in this

## MOST COMMON SKIN DISEASE

A great medical authority says that eczenia is the most important, most annoying and most common of all skin frombles; that one-third of all skin diseases are eczenia in some form, and that proper treatment will always relieve and cure it. Sometimes it is called salt rheum, moist tetter and various other names. The best known treatment is to first stop the itching, and then proceed to heat up the soves. That is exactly what Cadum, the new remedy does, and it acts so quickly that relief is felt as soon as it is applied. Try a 10-cent box, and if your that reflet is felt as soon as it is ap-plied. Try a 10-cent box, and if your brouble is eczenia. Cadum will help you immediately. It is also good for redness, pimples, blotches, rash, sculy gkin, roughness, chalings, acne, sores, ulcers, eruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, pseriasis, ringworm, etc.

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drug store for the next 10 minutes," growled the impattent man, "Even the prescription clerk is holding his breath. Two good-looking women are getting ready to use the telephone, women talks ever an open telephone everybody within cursion takes, a vestion and within carshot takes a vacation and

The other day a gentleman of marital tendencies was deploring the lack of military spirit in this country. He mentioned a number of reasons for it,

and ther were all interesting, but it seems to us that there was one reason of growing importance which he left out. We heard a good deal during the Spanish-American unpleasantness of "the man behind the cun," and there is no doubt that he is a force to be reck."

of their country, to the muste of fife and drum, should go out and get it for

Mrs. Margaret Deland, the novelist

ing her summer home at Kennebunk-

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hands usually don't go to-gether. With "NUGGET"

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oort, Me.

Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge and will be graduated next June. Subsequently lie will be made a priest, as he already is in deacon's orders. He is a native of Rhinebeck, N. Y., a graduate of Amherst college, and for three years was a master at St. Mark's school at Southboro. At present he is taking part in the services at Trinity, and will preach at the afternoon service every atternate Sunday. He will associate himself permanently with the parish, upon his graduation and ordination in June. "A plain woman might talk half a day and hobody would pay any at-tention, but a good-looking woman at crowd than the president of the United States. Everybody takes it for granted that she is going to say some-Lieutenant Colonel Shunk,

Inited States. Everyoody takes it for granted that she is going to say somethink worth hearing and they become yitally interested."
"If you are in 'such a hig hurry," said the impatient man's companion, "why don't you go down street and attack to that other arrangly while they Licutenant Colonel Shunk, who as commander of the troops at Douglus, Ariz, has been prominently in the public eye recently, is a native of Winsted, Conn. He is about forty years old and is the son of the man who lated out and superintended the contraction of what is now the Central New England railway. tend to that other errand while they are pulting up your prescription here!"

General Sir Robert S.-S. Baden-Powell has announced his intention of making an early visit to the Boy Scouts of America within a short time.

mas to accept a parish in New Jersey. Mr. Van Etten is a senior at the Episcopal Theological school at Cam-bridge and will be graduated next

Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge Thompans Elizabeth woodstage thompson of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., celebrated on Wednesday the one hundredth anniversary of her birth. She was born in New Loudon, Cona., and for many years resided in that city.

Miss Thompson is a descendent of
Gordon Saltonstall, colonial governor
of Connecticut in 1708, and is a granddaughter of Captain William Thompson, who was killed at Ridgefield. conn., in 1777, in the Danbury raid during the Revolutionary war. She is also a direct descendant of William Brewster, the "uiling elder and spirit-ual guide" of the Pilgrin Fathers. Miss

ilm a troop of the English Boy Scouts.

Thompson retains all her facultles and is in the best of health. Miss Jane Addams of Hull house the Chicago, is strongly opposed to children appearing on the stage, no matter to be supervision. In a recent address Miss Addams declared that the children of the stage should be tucked in their beds at night instead of being on the streets or behind the footlights. "Fully 80 per cent of the children employed on the stage come from one agency in New York," she added. "These people claim that the instruction the children receive on the stage is an education in Miss Jane Addams of Hull house Chicago, is strongly opposed to chilreceive on the stage is an concatton of itself. The children, as a matter of fact are kepf at the same thing until they outgrow it. They do not progress What painter could reach the top of his profession by painting the same picture year after year? If a child's part is to be played, we have adults and a Manta Adams it o lake the

such men and they have always rep-resented large interests, but common folks formerly did not know them as well as they know them now. Know-ing them, they also know that, excen-in cases of national self-defense or re-sistance to invasion, wars are waged, because the men or interests behind them want something, and they are quite willing that the young manhood of their country, to the music of fife Dr. J. B. McPatrick, president of the Chicago board of education, has decided that all Chicagoans must be familiar with the national anthem. He has introduced a resolution, adopt-ed by the board, ordering that all school children must rise and sing the "Star Spangled Danner" at least twice a month. Dr. McPatrick declared he hard been harrified lately when only them—setting short probably, in the act—while they, the financial powers who move public officials as chessibly ender a move pawns, are largely represented among the yachting fleet in the Mediterranean, well out of the firting zone. That is, if they haven't patriotically said their yaches for the secondary of the firting zone. a month. Dr. Alchartick declared no had been horrified lately when only twenty-three out of one hundred busi-ness men had been able to answer him correctly when he asked what the na-tional anthem was.

such as Maude Adams" to take the

ing zone. That is, if they haven't patriotically sold their yachts for the government at a fair profit for dispatch boats. When the British were marchiagout of Boston on the road to Concord, and an American mother put a gon in her son's hands and said "Go," that was one thing; but putting a gun in a son's hands and saying "Go," just because "the men belind war" want, for instance, the coal fields of China—that is another thing; and people know it.—Puck. numbred buses at the manage and people latow it.

This Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary will deliver the commencement address at Renssaeler Polytechnic this year. On alumni day will take place the formal presentation of the Pittsburg building, the new administration quarters and library now inder construction. This building is the gift of Pittsburg alumni.

The directors of the Apres are society have electors in to succeed the inc. United to the presentation of the pittsburg alumni.

## Peace society have elected as president to succeed the late Robert Treat Paine, United States senator from Ohio, Theodere E. Burton, It has been decided to move the headquarters of the society to Washington. On City Charter at First Trinitarian Church

Is again at her home in Newbury street. Boston, after a delightful trip to the troples. She will remain in Boston until the usual time for openook place before the Brotherhood at the First Trinitarian church, jast evening, a small audience attending.

William M. Osgood spoke for charter and William E. Sproule against

Mr. Osgood devoted the greater part of his time to an explanation of the proposed charter, tracing the growth of the commission form of government of course, from the Galveston charter. Speaking broadly, he said, the American municipal 'government not proven a success, and the spread of the commission form was a proof both of the demand for a change, and the success of the simpler form of government.
In the abstract, he said, a small

government body might prove a men-ace to the rights of the people, but this was entirely offset by the features of the initialive, the referendum and the the initiative, the referendum and the recall. The people did not hold any power over the present city governments except on election day. They would be able to hold a commission responsible at all thuse and the climination of party lines would bring about a business administration in place of one laftneneed largely by politics.

Mr. Sproule said that he was not only against the proposed Lovell charter, but against all commission forms of government. He has evolved a theory to the effect that it was not really the 69 Lowell new who worked hight after night to frame the present charter, along the lines of the Galvest-

right after night to frame the present charter, along the lines of the Galveston. Des Moines and shullar commission governments, but that the Money Power is behind it. He believes that this power has set out to capture 50,000 American cities, and that having accomplished that through the short hallet, they will proceed to capture the state governments and eventually the government at Washington. He spoke of the proposed Lowell charter as "Meions and full of intrine."

He said that a commission form of government anywhere was opposed to democracy and meant revolution. Him-

government anywhere was opposed to democracy and meant revolution. Hith-self a radical, he had become a con-servative upon this question, he said, hie admitted that he was an idealist, and did not consider this ideal, be-cause it did not give, enough volce to the people.

Cood for all black and tan leathers,
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The continued. "I am not responsible for the men at elty hall. I find not yote to put them there, and I would not vote for them if they came up for the standard or all the put then there, and I would not vote for them if they came up for election tomorrow. I admit, that conditions are almost unbearable, but that is no argument. The read Tolstof and an not a convert. I don't believe in the dectrine of non-resistance, but I believe that brain and not force should settle our questions. The average man must get out of his stupor. If we are to be saved, we must save ourselves. If you don't use your head

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ou will-lose it; and you deserve to.
on've got a think tank; use it!
"I have been accused of being an
narchist, an atheist and a socialist,
will wear the latter tag, but not the tomorrow morning at the hospital of Varnum avenue. Drs. Boyden H. Pills bury and John fl. Lambert have again been chosen by the members of the hospital staff to conduct these examiothers. I believe in government and in the life eternal. We've been ages arriving at this conscious stage: now nations.

The statistics of this unperculosic camp for the past five years have shown very conclusively that in order to receive the most marked and lasting us have freedom of thought before face the bereafter."

# DANCING PARTY

UNDEATHE AUSPICES OF THE
Y. M. C. I.

A very protty dancing party was held under the auspices of the Young Men's Catholic Institute in their half in Stackpole street last night. This was the first of a series of socials to be conducted by this popular organization and it proved to be a social success. There was a large attendance and the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner.

The Manhattan orchestian of five pieces fornished the music for the cost of socials of the confidence in the continued by this popular organization. The Manhattan orchestian of five pieces fornished the music for the cost of the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even also not only useless, but might even the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even also the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even appear in a fight with such a disease on the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even appear in a fight with such a disease on the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even appear in a fight with such a disease on the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even appear in a fight with such a disease on the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even appear in a fight with such a disease on the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even appear in a fight with such a disease on the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even appear in a fight with the very day of opening and to remain the camp of the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might even appear in a fight with the very day of opening and to remain the camp for just a few weeks' rest is not only useless, but might have dealing in a fight for opening and to remain the proposed in a fight for openin

The Manhattan orchestra of five decided to make a decide at once also pieces furnished the music for the eccasion, which was voted good by the casion, which was voted good by the party. The committee in charge of these socials is: William King, William Harrington and George Clark.

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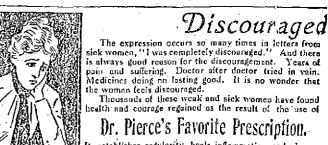
The camp, will open some time, during the second week in May, the date depending upon weather conditions.

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season's stay at the camp should b



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# Lowell Slugged Two of Worcester's Pitchers

## Home Team Got 14 Hits Netting of At Fall River—Fall River 12, Law rence 2. Seven Runs-Visitors Got Two Home Runs Off Wolfgang

About 1000 fans journeyed to Spaiding park yesterday afternoon to see the second game between Lowell and Worcester. In times gone by under the old management of the Lowell team there was bad feeling belween these two teams, but since the new management took control of the Lowell team things have changed as was evidenced by the spirit of fraternity, shown since the Worcester team came to Lowell yesterday. After the game to Lowell yesterday. After the game holdowy owners of the Lowell team, presented Secretary John O'Donnell of the Worcester club, who is lame, an elegant rosewood, gold mounted cane, Vesterday "Tormmy" Kelly, the tamous bowler, took out his big touring car and had Secretary O'Donnell, Manager Jesse Burkett, Pitcher Van Dyko of the Worcester team and Andrew Gray as his guests on a tour of the cly. Then to show the popularity of Manager Gray with people outside of his own toyn, George Evans, none other than "Honey Boy," the great minstrel, telegraphed an invitation to Manager Gray with people outside of his own toyn, George Evans, none other than "Honey Boy," the great minstrel, telegraphed an invitation to Manager Gray with people outside of his own toyn, George Evans, none other than "Honey Boy," the great minstrel, telegraphed an invitation to Manager Gray with people outside of his own toyn, George Evans, none other than "Honey Boy," the great minstrel, telegraphed an invitation to Manager Gray with people outside of his own toyn, George Evans, none other field with a strick of the invitation and also will provide the use of the Spalding park to the "Honey Hoy" minkirels next Tuesday evening. Manager Gray wired acceptance of the invitation and also tended to the field and Page was third out on a fly to centre field.

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Noblett field and Page was third bout on a field to score. Barrows struck out and failed to score. Barrows struck out on a field to score and Flukarty to the decention of the cluy. In the latter half of the inning to the condition and dice at first.

Second Inning

Gron hit to Wolfgang and was an Groh hill to Wolfgang and was an easy out at first, thas also sent an easy one to Wolfgang and was throwt out at first. O'Nell struck out, Lowell jumped shead in this inning. Mageo sent at fly to right hat Page dropped. Fluharly singled and so did Marsh, Mageo crossing the plate.
Cooney-lift to Groh who threw home, catching Fluharly. Huston struck out. Hale made a wild pitch advancing the base runners and a two bagger to left by Wolfgang, scored two more runs, Moulton singled to left and Wolfgang was caught at the plate.

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Third Inning

Hale singled to left. Noblett sent a foul fly that Marsh dropped. Then he drove a grounder to Moulton, who in his anxiety to make a double play throw badly to first and the runners were safe. Russell singled, scoring Hale, Crum hit to Moulton and was out

at first. Page sent a grounder to Cooney and was reflired at first. Bunting went out, Cooney to Alarsh.

Lowell scored two runs in the latter half of the inning. Barrows opened with a single to right field and Cooney sent him to second our a section. sent him to second on a sacrifice Mages hit to Grob, who threw bad to first and Barrows scored. Moree ther

and was out at first

Fifth Inning

Page opened the fifth by striking out. Bunting hit to Wolfgang, who threw to first and Umpire Stafford called the



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Noblett flied to Magee, Russell hit to Moulton and died at first. Cram singled to left field and Page was third out on a fly to Magee.

In the latter half of the inning Lowell had three men on base with one out and failed to score. Barrows struck out and Coppey, Waree and Fillmark.

For Worcester Noblett struck out.
Russell cracked out a home run over the left field fence. Cram doubled to Grob forcing Cooney at the plate and out at first. Butting struck out.
For Lowell, Moulton struck out.
Barrows filed to Page and Cooney hit to Grob and was retired at first.

Eighth Inning

and was retired at first. Groh lill to and was refired at first. Groh lil to left field for a single and Haas followed with a fly to Barrows. McCune hit down the first hase line to Marsh and was third out.

Huston singled to left field and Wolf-

gang sent him to third with a single to centre field. Moulton filed out to Crum and Huston scored on the play. Barrows went out on a grounder to Haas Cooney struck out.

Ninth Inning

Ford hit to Wolfgang and died at first. Noblett struck out. Russell flied to Barrows. The score:

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Moulton goes bad trying to make doubles. He had better practise getting one man at the time for a white. He's got the goods conceated about him, however, and he'll get going right in a few days. Meanwhile he isn't being any games. losing any games.

The fans are getting after Jake Boultes for missing opportunities at the bat.

Fluharty's three bagger went as fat as was possible; to the extreme corner of the grounds.

The Merrimack Clothing company is distributing a most interesting book known as "Vacts for the Frans" containing the schedules of many of the leggues, the averages, the rules and other valuable base ball Information.

Billy Page, the little Worcester field-er, appears to be having trouble with his batting eye. He was formerly a steady stick worker bit in the two

Many (ans are patiently waiting to see what Gates can do having many good things about thin in the prac-

Fluharty is batting with both hands

Lowell opens the season at Worces-ter on Friday and will play there on Saturday as well.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS At Lowell-Lowell 7. Worcester 4
At Haverhill-Brockton I, Haverhill

At New Bedford-Lynn 7, New Bed-ford 5.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE Brockton at Lowell. Lawrence at New Bedford Worcester at Haverbill. Lynn at Fall River.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 4, Philadel-phia 3.

At Cincinnati-Chicago 5, Cincinnat At St. Louis-Pittsburg 9, St. Loui GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Boston at New York. Pittsburg at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

|   | Won             | Lost | P.C  |
|---|-----------------|------|------|
|   | Detroit Won     | 1    | 90.5 |
|   | New York 5      | 3    | 52.  |
|   | Buston 5        | 4    | 55.6 |
|   | Washington      | 4    | 50.0 |
|   | Cleveland 5     | 6    | 45.5 |
| i | Chicago 5       | - 6  | 45.  |
| ľ | Philiadelphia ? | ť.   | 33.3 |
| į | St. Louis 3     | ġ    | 25.0 |
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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS At Philadelphia—Philadelphia Vashington 2.
At Chicago—Chicago' 5, Cleveland 2.
At Detroit—Detroit 11, S. Louis 9

GAMES TODAY Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago.

COLLEGE RESULTS At Cambridge—Hurvard 2, Trinity At Hanover, N. H.—Darlmouth owdoin 2.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Young Americans would like to challenge any team under 11 years of age. Our lineup consists of the following well known stars: Capitain R. Meliale e, M. Calorey p, Manager D. Brady lb, F. Donahue 25, H. Mullin 3b. B. Calorey ss. E. Donahue rf, Delmore If, J. Mullin cf. Send all challenges to Capitain R. Meliale, rear 358 Broadway. lenges to C Broadway.

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Billy Page, the little Worcester fielder, appears to be having trouble with his batting eve. He was formerly a steady stick worker but in the two games with Lowell he wasn't there, at the bat.

Dural or Hadley will do the slab work today. editor for past favors.

The West Ends are looking for games with any good team of the city, Ar-thur McMahon, 593 Breadway, maunger,

Juck Stafford missed one decision at games with any young team of the first yesterday when Marsh dropped the ball just as he turned his back.

The Dims would like to arrange games with any young team of the efty. J. Foundy is manager and his address is 104 Chaphi street.

valuable standby for the Worcester club. He's always in shape and ready play, a la Harry Huslon. WHO IS PLAYING GREAT BALL



PHILADELPHIA, April 26.-Local Rowan is twirling better ball than h baseball experts are now sure that ever did. He had the heavy batters Charley Dooln out one over on Clark of the Glants standing on their heads Griffith of Cincinnati last winter when in the last game of the recent series

The Junior Campers would like to arrange games with any 14 year old team for a quarter bull a side. Would like a game for Saturday. Will pluy games on our grounds. Hale street, corner Howard street. Will give resource. Well give resulting games. Send all challenges to Shiers.

CHELMSFORD

The local fire department was called to two grass fires yesterday. The first occurred shortly after noon at Golden Dawson \$3 55 Cove and burned over 10 acres, a por Durfoigh \$8 50 Hon of which was a 29 years growth Simmons \$2 31 of standing wood owned by George Co-burn. Later the department was call-ed to the home of George M. Wright, in Acton street. Here the fire started in the rear of Mr. Wright's barn and jumped the roadway, burning over a considerable area on the opposite side.

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test restering when Marsh dropped etty. J. Foody is manager and ms define half inst as he turned his back.

Catcher McCane has proved to be a The Crescents would like a game for tory, Manchester, New Hampshire. s Carden in the single man three string total and Carry and Whalen won the two men team contest.

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WEEKLY ROLL OFF The weekly roll-off at Les Miserables alleys last night resulted in a win for

Totals ......285 402 387 1174

Things That Annoy There are many little ailments not sufficiently serious to require a physician's attention that cause more annoy-

once that even serious troubles. You can't be happy with a

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Votes to/Close Cheever Street School

The school board held a regular meeting at city hall last evening and disposed of considerable business.

COLLEGE RESULTS

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word "eight" to "the" in the clause regarding the appointment of grammar masters on the board of supervisors.

clude all the grammar mosters, the change to become imperative on May 1, 1911. The amendment was offered by Mr. Coward and the original proposition was to have the terms begin September 1. Mr. Mahoney suggested May 1. Mr. Midgeley spoke in favor of not

The clause as amended will now in

paying the supervisors until Sept. 1.

PROF. MOLLOY

LECTURED ON NAPOLEON AT MATHEW HALL

Prof. Hugh J. Molloy delivered an Frof. High J. Molloy delivered an interesting lecture at Mathew hall last evening on the subject "Napoleon from Elba to Waterleo." the proceeds going to St. Columba's parish. Thospaker held his large audience spell-bound throughout and his description of the battle of Waterloo was parilicularly fascinating. There was music by the Belvittere quartet.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

George Elllott was knocked down and run over by the auto of H.E. Hadley of Tyngsboro. Menday, frueturing two ribs, severely brighing his hip and receiving scratches and bruses on both legs. He was removed to his home and was attended by Dr. F. E. Varney, Mr. Elllott was standing in front of his store talking to someone acroes the street and did not notice the approach of the auto until It was close upon him. Then In intenpting to avoid the car he walked into it. One wheel passed over his body. The auto was going at a slow. t. One wheel passed ever his The auto was going at a slow.

ROBBERS GOT \$15,000

CHICAGO, April 26.-Four armed robbers, riding in an auto, entered the jewelry store of Edward Alberti, 1246 Milwaukee avenue, today, beat the proprietor and a clerk helpless and escaped with plunder valued

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

grand jury. He released A. B. Korkum, also of Brockton, under his own

TO EXTEND GRAND TRUNK LINES

BOSTON, April 26 .- An order inviting the Grand Trunk railroad to extend its lines into Boston was introduced in the house today by Rep. Meaney of Blackstone, but at the request of another member consideration

nails in a scheme to defraud and sending threatening letters.

Dunbar and Yorkum were arrested on Sunday on a charge of using the

BOSTON, April 26.-After hearing the testimony of Daniel Field, the Brockton shoe manufacturer, that he received letters threatening him with bodily harm unless he paid \$14,000 in blackmail, Commissioner Hayes held J. K. Dunbar of Brockton, who is said to have written the letters, for the



Chairman of Committee

# 200 Members Attended in Odd Fellows Hall

The Shakespeare club of Lowell, a newly formed society of English people, celebrated with a banquet and speeches in Odd Fellows hall lost evening the birthday of their-great poet. About 200 members and friends attended.

The hall was fittingly decorated for such an occasion by the entwining of many British and American flags, while adorning the walls were pictures of great Fnglishmen. English rulers and England's greatest writer. The speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, Hon. Joseph Walker and the president of the society and solve of the fact that Mr. Treadway, were the sout-of-town guests of the society and solves and actresses he had seen, touched on the wonderful taleut of Sir Henry living in those roles and concluded by congratuating the society on its auspoilted, one, it was interesting to note, in view of the fact that Mr. Treadway may be the man to decide that of the society and allowing the state and not the federal man of the banquet committee of allowing the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state and not the federal man of the society of the state an

of great Englishmen. English rulers and England's greatest writer.

The speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, Hon. Joseph Walker and the president of the state senate, Hon. Alan Treadway, were the out-of-town guests of the society and both made addresses during the evening. Other guests present were Rep. Charles A. Dean of Malden, the Rev. B. A. Willmott, the Rev. N. W. Malt. thews, John Jacob Rogers and Lawrence. Cummings. Alonzo G. Walsh was togastmaster. The Rev. A. St. John Chambre, D. D., pronounced the invocation.

Embodied in the order is a statement that the extension of such lines would be of benefit to the state.

of the order was postponed until tomorrow.

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hour the Rev. Mr. Willmott emitted sented this afternoon and evening and his prepared address and paid a short but elequent tribute to the memory of "PHE THREE TWING!"

but eloquent tribute to the memory of Shakespeare.

Councilman John J. Rogers was warmly applauded on his rendering a narody entitled "The Tight Brisade," a humorous skit on the present "hobble" craze.

Lawrence Cummings, as a representative of the press, spoke most interestingly on the Shakespearian actors and actresses he had seen, touched on the wonderful talent of Sir Henry, Irving in those roles and concluded by congratulating the society on its auspiclous start and on its first Shakespearian banquel. The officers in charge were:

Chairman of the banquel committee, John T. Whittaker.

Committee on arrangements: President Walter Booth; Pred Harrison, Alexander Williams, Brooke Southam, "THE THREE TWINS"

"MADAME SHERRY"

"The Danger Dance" is the latest terpsichorean musical comedy situa-The dance is a feature of "Madame Sherry," and Is said to be a logical issue of one of the musical comedy situations. Danced by a young man and woman of the cast, it is deman and woman of the cast, it is deoccibed as a novelty, where the male
idancer is always on the ground and his
fair partner mostly in the air, whither
he swings, pulls and tosses her, as he
man who figures as the human fabric
is said to wear a specially devised
steel corset to protect her ribs from
cracking in the clinches.

"Madame Sherry" will be played
here by the New York New Amsterdam
Theatre company on Thorsday night
for one performance only.—Adv.

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HATHAWAY THEATRE

A large audience laughed to the heart's content at the performance of "All Oil Account of Eliza" in the litathway fleater had covered for the litathway fleater had covered fleater than the role of old fleatership the country old German with a dialect that simply murders the English in end blood, never appeared in a more officill providing part, and in fact, had company "coling" during the collection and Joseph Manager and the collection and Joseph Manager and the collection and Joseph Manager and the collection and the part, could not resent it more satisfactorily. As "Edua Carbon the week soilest, file company "coling" during the prior of the company "coling" during the collection and collection and the collection and the collection and the collect the least coarse or given to horseptay. It was written by an emhnent playwright and abounds in bright, clean dislegue. It is finely staged. Seats for the remaining performances of the week may be ordered by telephone. \$11. the company next week will presen the nopular drama "The Great Divide."

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC

One of the best dancing nets that has been here this season is given by the Stewart Sisters and their Escorts, including pantomine movelty and costume changing. The Stantons are funny comedians and will be sure to make you laugh with their songs and jokes. Mexamore, the clever clay modeler melds out a wide variety of profiles and observed faces. The pictures are all up to the usual standard and include the latest blograph picture. Tought is smaller night.—Adv.

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Baby Carriage

17,000 mile funeral trip to the west coast of South America, the battleship Delaware steamed up to the navy yard today from Valparaiso, to which port she carried the body of the Chilean

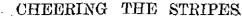
ahe carried the body of the Chilean minister Senor Don Anibal Cruz who died in Washington last January.

The Delaware saited from Hampton Roads on Jan. 31 and, passing through the straits of Magellan, reached Valparaise op March 11th. After participating in the funeral services the big battleship steamed for home on March 21st, making the stretch from Valparaise to Rio Janiero, 500 miles, without a step and the 4000 miles to this port in like manner and making a sustained speed for the entire trip of a trifle over 14 knots an hour.

The Delaware docked beside her sister ship, the North Dakots, and will remain here for some days for minor repairs.

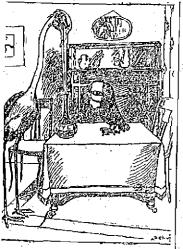








"My friends, there is a future life awaiting all of us! And if you think you have suffered for your sins in this life bear in mind that this is nothing to what awaits you!"



SO NEAR, SO FAR. The Parrot-I wouldn't drink that!

THE NEW PERIL.

Mrs. Henvydebt—Horace, why do you always search the sky with your field-glasses before you start for the city?
Mr. Henvydebt—Well, there might be some of those wretched aeroplane writ servers hovering about!



READY FOR A DAY IN THE WOODS.



RULES FOR POLITE DRIVING.

It is the correct thing in driving to sit firmly, your feet close together, whatever may happen.



The Conductor: "That depression down there is where New York city stood. But with all its skyscrapers and underground tunnels it suddenly sunk one day, and they haven't been able to find it since."

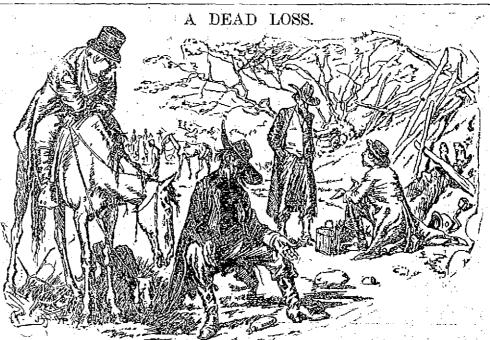


A MAY PARTY.

A BREAK ON THE WIRE. He-Is that you, darling? She-Yes. Who is that?



Whenever a crime is committed let our canine friends endeavor to put an end to every human being found on the public thoroughfares.



Colonel Booze: "To think, major, that I've gone and poured a guart of six-year-old bourbon down the poor judge's throat trying to revive him, and here the doctor says that he was dead from the start!"



BUILDING TERMS. Floored with a hardwood finish.

OBJECT, MATRIMONY.
Father—It's a curious thing that whenever I want you to marry a many you object, and whenever I do not went you to marry one you theist on it Daughter—Yes, and whenever wi are agreed the man objects!



BEE TIME. Hobo Bug—Come on, Weary; don't be scared. That's one of them bers whose



CALL FOR CONSERVATION. "Woodman, spare that tree."

A SLIGHT MISTAKE, Policeman (to clubman returning home late)—Here, you can't open the door with that; It's your clear. Clubman-Great Scottl Then I have smoked by latchkey!



WEATHER FORECAST. Fair, followed by variable, with probable squall.



Miss Wrothers (frigidly): "Yo' kin just quit det pante hitchin' up program, Mr. Koons. Any man dat expecte to win me on bended knees mustn't put no premium on de set ob a pair ob two dollar lavender trousahs."



"Don't you think Dachsia likes his new collar, John?" "How the deuce do you expect me to tell from here? Go out in the kitchen and ere if his tail is wagging."



THE AGE OF CHIVALRY, Knight-I have need of these towis Peasant-Oh!-Knight.



NEW STYLE ON THE GRID. 'I saw your boy gotting his hair cut."
'Yos. Since the new rules in fool ball there's no use letting it grow!"

# SENSATIONAL CHARGES THE SOCIAL EVIL TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

# Democratic Members of the Common Council Became Excited

High Handed Methods of Putting Off Elections by Republican Councilman – Councilmen Gargan, Tracey and Corbett Threatened to Call in District Attorney-Charge That Valuable Considerations Were

The Community of the community o for Various Offices

council last night and at least two \$.25 o'clock. Several ballots were Boulevard Land councilmen threatened to get busy taken for a principal assessor to suc- Coughlin asked for reading of the

council last night and at least two councilmen threatened to get lusy with the district attorney.

The trouble started when Councilman Chapman moved that the elections of superintendent of streets, inspector of lands and buildings, city messenger and city solicitor be deferred to the last regular meeting of the year.

The rank unfairness of the unprecedented motion stirred the democratic members to quick speech. Councilman Gargan jumped to his feet and charged conspiracy. He said that all parliamentary ethics had been abused and that the motion described the calibre of the man who made it. He said there would be work for the district attorney if the motion prevailed. The motion had already been seconded.

Councilman Counchin set his guns for the chairman's head and fixed away. He told the chairman that he should be ashanied to entertain such a motion. "You have no right to entertain that motion and there'll be something doing. If it stands. It is ridiculous, absurd and unfair," he said.

Councilman Tracey called attention to the fact that the elections mentioned in the Chapman motion were on the table and that in order to act upon them it would be necessary to move that they be taken from the table.

Councilman Corbett said that to entertain the motion offered by Councilman Crapman would be a "diffect violation" of a councilman's oath of office. "He appealed to the chair to change his decision, but the chair was

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Mild charges of bribery were made at Sixteen members were present when sprung the motion responsible for the the regular meeting of the common President Elliott called to order at rumpus.

ceed Solomon Mayberry, but there was Joint committee and resolution having



ns follows: McKenzle & Bryant to keep gasoline at 11 Howard street, referred for hearing; J. N. Jacques and others, to acquire land in West Centralville for park purposes and a play-ground, referred to park commission; that Orleans street and McKell except

NEW HAVEN, April 26.—Discussing the social cell before the state conference on charities and correction lost night. Dr. Charles Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard, urged a cam-

emericus of marraro, urged a cam-palgn of publicity to stamp out the evil and a proper education of mothers to teach their children unfabled facts of human life.

of human life.

He said in part:
"Two great forces have conspired to change the attitude of the public toward the social evil in the last tenyears; the first the progress of preventive medicine in that we have come to find out that these diseases are as curable as an other epidemic, and, second, the influence collective forces of society have brought to bear on the evil.

evil.

"Society interferes with the parents' care of their off-spring; why should it not interfere in this great evil. The greatest hindrance heretofore to the solution of the evil has been the false ethical standards that have lurked in the profession. Physicians have believed it is profession. leved it impossible to report these dis-

lleved If impossible to report these dis-cases.

"They must be registered, not nec-essarily by name, but by number. This is the first step in the oul!

"Publicity is necessary. Vice and orline seek secrecy for the commission of crimes. We will welcome any movement which will kill secrecy in

change in sentiment toward the whole subject.

"In the hospitals and their staffs, I see great hope. Diseases can be treated promptly. The thing to be taught to men and women is the wrongfulness of unchastity.

"Our campaign must be education—""

CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE no choice. Attempts were made to to do with seizure of land on the WASHINGTON, April 26.—The international conference of child welfare began a seven day conference here to The question came on the passage of the resolution. Councilman Genest asked relative to the assessed value of the land and the amount asked by the owners. President Van Tassell said the assessed valuation of the land was ahout \$3000 and the amounts asked by the owners, total about \$15,000.

In reply to further questions, Mr. Van Tassell said, that a committee of three would probably be appointed and the amount to be pald would depend upon the price set by the committee.

Councilman Genest thought the proposition too indefinite. Councilman Jacob Rogers said it is impossible to know how much money will be needed until the tegal form of naming appraisers has been carried out and a report received. The power of seizure was then voted the board in concurrence.

A fourth shallot for assessor was day, by hearing reports from officers and department chalrmen. Reports and department chalrmen. Reports were scheduled for today on child labor, child hyglene, juvenile court and probation, rural child welfare, and education. Many delegates from miny nations were to attend, Persia being represented by Madame All Kuli Kahn, wife of the charge d'affaires here, Italy by Merrigo Serrati, of the Italian navy; China by one of its secretaries here, and Belgium by Paul Hagemans, its consul-general at Philadelphia.

The question came on the passage of

A fourth shallot for assessor was taken, and for the first time this year Mr. Mayberry did not receive a vole.

The count was:

Gray, 9: Tuttle, 1; Farnham, 4;
Cheney, 4; McCarty, 3; Gralg, 6; Bart-

Canada Gets the Blue Pencil

lett. 1.
Confirmation of Henry F. Carr for the park commission came up.
The ballot showed 13 for and 14 against. All democratic members voted to confirm, while Genest Davis and Allard, republicans, voted for confirmation. The chair declared confirmation refused. Washington and hints to the Canadian committee, of which Lord Strathcona is president, that a decision was

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|    | Am Smelt & R pt 10412   | 104 %                   | 101          |
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|    | Aten of 193   | 102 %                   | 103          |
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|    | Erie 2d no. 275   | 37 1/2                  | 48<br>37     |
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|    | BOSTON, April 26.—Tr  | rading                  | Wit          |

BOSTON, April 26.—Trading was fairly active in the local stock market today with tone firm. There; were numerous fractional advances, white United Fruit was up 1% and Amn

Caused Death of Philadelphia Couple

PHILADELPHIA, April 26-Mystery surrounds the death at their home here LONDON, April 26.-It was learned today of John H. Dyne and his wife, yesterday that it was in consequence of Mary, who expired after drinking beer communications between London and in which examine of potassium had been placed. The police have three theories. One is that Dyne placed the theories. One is that Dyne placed the poison in the beer to commit suicide, and that his wife finding the beverage in the house took it innocently; another, that the couple entered into a suicide pact, and the third that Dyne intended that both he and the woman should die together, and that he murdered her. Dyne was 43 and his wife 46 years old.

## SMOKE TALK

TO BE HELD BY COURT GENERAL

Court General Dimon, F. of A., iold a smoke talk in Grafton all, Friday evening. A musical and literary program has been arranged for the oc-

LOWELL BOY

MADE THE TRIP AROUND THE

Thomas J. Delaney, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Delancy of 6 Here-NEW HAVEN, April 26,-That mov- ford place, on Marshall street, has rein this city have turned home after serving Uncle. Sain

## STOCK MARKET

(d. 1%).
At the close there was further markat the close there was further mark-ing up of some of the representative stocks. Amalgamated Copper was un-der some pressure at the end and sold at the lowest of the day, causing some sympathetic recessions in the active

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| Cotton Futures  |      |
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| April           | 1    |
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STOCK MARKET

REPRESENTATIVE STOCKS MARKED

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Amaigamated Copper Was Under Some

Pressure—Some Receasions In the
Active Group of Stocks

NEW YORK, April 26.—United
States Steel was sold heavily at the
opening of the market today by traders who took advantage of yesterday's
quarierly report to make a drive at the
stock. On the first sale of 4000 shares
it declined 1-2 and on several other
large sales dropped to 73 as compared
with 73%, last night's close. Wilhim a
few minutes, however, it recovered
most of its loss. The majority of the
other market leaders declined fractionally. Amaigamated Copper, Lehigh
Valley, American Smelling and Ches
apeake & Ohfo lost 1-2.

United States steel and other specialties sold fractionally above yester
day's close an hour after the opening
The fertilizer stocks showed consider
ande strength and the whole market
acted in a manner that seemed to he
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and at the stock obtained good support, radtionally, was regarded by many traders as indicating a better state of affairs than was assumed at first and
the stock obtained good support, radlying quickly. Reading and Union
Pacific were especially strong, the latter on intinaction of excellent March
erable breadth, a number of specialties
making notable gains, particularity the
gas and telephone stocks. Bonds were
flam with a heavy demand for Lake
shore-is of 1931, which were up a
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High Low Close

Cotton spot closed quiet, 20. points higher Middling Uplands 15.35, Mid-dling Gulf 15.60. Sales, 147 bales.

Money Market Money Markel

NEW YORK, April 26.—Prime mercantile paper 3½-4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady at 484.50 for 60 day bills, and at 486.50 for demand. Commercial bills 483%. Bar silver 53%. Mexican dollars 45. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds firm.

18.25 Money on call steady 2¼. Ruling rate 2½. Last loan 2½. Closing bid 2¼. Offered at 2½. Time loans casy—13.30 60 days 2½, 30 days 2¾. 6 months 3.

13.20 Exchanges and Balances 13.18 BOSTON, April 26.—Exchanges \$25,-13.29 645,712: balances \$1,449 321.

LONDON, April 26.-Bradford City defeated Newcastle United in the playoff for the tie in the association football cup at Manchester today. Seventy thousand persons witnessed the contest.

# COOK. TAYLOR

MERRIMACK STREET STORE

# A Genuine Bargain Day

GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED .- MANUFACTURERS' STOCK of LADIES' SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS, WAISTS

## Sale Thursday Morning

satin lined, all sizes, ... \$8.98 Not a suit worth less than

126 Samples, all colors and fancy mixtures, warranted satin lining, from \$22.50 to \$12.98

100 Pretty Serge and Panama Suits and Fancy Mixtures, \$18 value. Thursday \$10.98 21 Choice Serge and Mixed Odd Ones, all sizes, \$10 value,

Extra Large Sults for stout ladies, \$20 value. Thursday All Alternitons Free Fit Guaranteed

Ladles' Long Slik Coats, prettily trimmed, \$7.50 value, Pretty Panama Coats, from 85

Pretty Fancy Trimmed All Wool Serge Coats, from \$11 to Ladies' Panama Dress Skirts, from \$3.00 to .....\$1.69 Pretty Velle Skirts, from \$6.00

to .....\$3.50 Ladies' Pretty Messaline Silk Dresses, from \$10 to \$6.98 Ladles' Pretty Lingerie Dresses, hamburg trimmed, from \$3.00 to \$1.98 GREAT WAIST SALE

THURSDAY

50 Dozen Ladies' Heavy Gingham Walsts, open front, pearl buttons, all sizes, worth 50c. Thursday ......29c cach

50 Pretty Serge Suits, heavy | 50 Dozen Regular \$1.00 Fancy Lawn and Lingerie Walsts, all sizes .........69c each Pretty Chiffon and Messallne

Walsts, \$3.50 value, to clean up ......\$1.49 Ladles' Fine Gingham Pettlcoats, full size.....29c each Ladies' Fine White Secreticker

Petticoats, from \$1.00 to 59c

Ladies' Genuine Heatherbloom Pelticoats, \$1.50 value. Thursday ......95c Extra Large Mercerized Petticoals, worth \$1.50..... 98c

Ladies' Long White Muslin Petticoats, from 50e to 29c Children's Drawers...Bo a pair Children's Pretty Little Russian Suits, 75e value.......49c Children's Gingham Dresses

19c each Ladies' Lace Trimmed Low Neck Night Robes, from 69e to ......**39c** Ladies' Heavy Cotton Drawers 17c a pair

Ladles' Fine Jersey Vests, from Fine Gauze Lisie Hose, from Ladies' Jersey Combination Sults, low neck, lace trimmed, from 50c lo ...........25c

Children's First Communion and Confirmation Dresses, the largest line in the city,

98c up See us before you buy.

# CDAND CUCLOS

# Fair and Sale Under Auspices of St. John's Parish

Spanish dance, Mildred Bean, Cella

Crowe.
Patriotic medley, Esther Mulgrave.
Supper was served between 8 and 8



REV. JAMES BANCROFT

o'clock in a cosy dining-room off the o'clock in a cosy dining-room off the main hall and ice cream and cake were on sale throughout the evening. In the evening favorite songs and choruses were given by the following: B. Messrs, H. L. Bishop, F. W. Davis, P. Moody, L. Masson, W. Ogden, J. Vansteenburg, J. Wilmot, W. Ward, A. Whitworth, F. Clements, B. Nield, H. Priestley, P. Plamer, I. B. Roumine, W. Wilson, A. Wilson.

This afternoon Prof. Leonard Galloway, the celebrated ventriloguist, will

way, the celebrated ventriloquist, will entertain, and this evening the same program will be given as was given

The following committees were in charge of the affair:

charge of the affair:

Executive committees—Rev. James
Bancroft, chairman; A. E. Moors,
treasurer; J. W. Whitehead, secretary;
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mather, Mr. P.
O. Biunt, Mr. H. L. Bishop, Mr. George
Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moors, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Pascall, Mr. and Mrs.
I. H. Romaine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.
Whittett, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Regno, Mr. son, Mr. and Mrs. James Regan, Mr.

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Grocery store: Improvement society. Fancy and domestic—Girls' Friendly society.
Fancy and apron: Parish Aid society.
Coat room—Warren A. Bishop.
Farish aid fancy table, Mrs. Howard L. Whiteley, chalrman; Mrs. A. E. Moors, Mrs. George Parsons, Mrs. O. O. Greenwood, Mrs. James Bancroft, Mrs. William E. Robinson, Mrs. Gordon Foster, Mrs. Jevome Scarle, Mrs. Tred Brannan, Mrs. J. B. A. Jebuson, Mrs. George Bonneylle, Mrs. Clayton Kinbalt, Mrs. George Bonneylle, Mrs. Valter Emport. Mrs. Leonard Huntress, Mrs. James Nesmith, Mrs. Walter Emport. Mrs. Leonard Huntress, Mrs. James Nesmith, Mrs. Henry F. East-man, Mrs. Benjamin Clements, Mrs. ace Hanson. Messrs. Percy Wilson, street.

The 20th annual Easter fair and Albert Whitworth, Mrs. George Walk

The 20th annual Easter fair and sale under the auspices of St. John's parish opened yesterday afternoon in Prescott hall and continued through the evening. There was an unusually the evening. There was an unusually large attendance, the hall being taxed to its capacity and the offair proved to be one of the most successful ever conducted by the members of the parish. The interior of the hall was prettley decorated with greenery and potted plants while artistically decorated sales tables were located at different points around the sides of the hall. On the tables were useful articles of various kinds and the young ladies in attendance were kept busy during the afternoon and evening selling articles.

The program yesterday afternoon in-

ance were kept busy during the afternoon and evening selling articles. The program yesterday afternoon included fancy dancing by publis under the direction of Miss Josephine M. Ockington, as follows:

Minuet, Alnaworth Isherwood, Leon Pickard, Morton Pickard, Allan Adams, Freda Atkinson, Eveleigh Atkinson, Midred Bean, Isabel Whitman.
Scarf dance, Mildred Fay, Dorothy Bean, Gladys Hill, Beatrice Qua, Hottle Chace, Esther Whitman.
Skirl dance, Mildred Tinker.
Spanish dance, Mildred Bean, Cella

Thown, Miss Mary Boutlier, Mrs. Crompton, Mrs. E. A. Jones.
Gerby Friendly table—Miss and members of the society.
Swastika club candy table—Miss Mabel Wilson, chairman; Misses Pauline Jefferson. Helm Coggeshal, Messes. Fred Gilmore, Sydney Hall; assistants, Misses Florence Reynolds, Jessie Regan, Annio Cryer, Jeannette Gilmore, Missess. William Kershaw, William Van Steenburgh and Everett Warnock.

improvement society lable—Martha Shannon, chairman; Frederick Ballan-ger, trensurer; alds, Margaret Baln-bridge, John S. Palm, Mrs. Joseph Ban-hister, members, Lottle Andrews, Mary Gee, Susic Clements, Maud Kanada, Gee, Suste Clements, Maud Annoad, Jennic Palm, Grace Clements, Percy, Moody, James Palm, Harry Priestly, Fred Campbell, George Speucer, Henry Spencer, Emma Pearson, Evaline Pear-son, Charles Brau, Mrs. Loyd, Mr. and son, Charles Bran, Mrs. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gillet, Miss Ada Enyinan, James Barrett, Louise Barke, Elizabeth Gee. Edith Stavey, Jeannette Patrick, Elean-or Hallowell, Florence Nichols, Char-lotte Hill, Miles Stanley, Francis Stan-ley, Emma Matheson, Lillian Bain-bridge, Minnio Orchard, Kate, Palm, George R. Smith, Mabel Palm, Ruth Clements, Mr. Bean, Mrs. Bean, Mabel Syles

Syles.
Children's table—Mrs. Jessie Gordon chairman; assistants, Annie Marren Ida Ferguson, Elizabeth Holt, Bertha

Idn Ferguson, Elizabeth Holt, Bertha Hall, Elizabeth Ferguson, Barbara Davis, Ruth Whitehead, Francis Alexander, Eva Hall, Marion Major, Grace Gordon, Aunie Colmer, Louise Lybrand, Martha Wilson, Evelyn Reagan, Gladys Parsons, Edna Jackson, Lemonade table—Mr. W. H. Choate, Mr. James Reagan, chairmen; George F. Parsons, sec.; Charles Ingalls, treas.; Warren A. Bishon, clerk; Ed. A. Jones, dispensor; Our Brown Connell, cashier; James Crompton, farmer; W. 19. Robinson, paymaster; A. E. Moors, chemist.

Gotham club, Thurs, eve., Prescott.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

WATERHOUSE The funeral of Mary MATERHOUSE—The tuneral of Mary

E. Waterhouse, will , take place
Thursday morning at 8.30 from her
late home, 10 Sambern street. A
funeral high mass will be celebrated
in St. Michael's church at 8 o'clock.
The burlal will be in Calvary cemetory, Waitham, Mass. C. H. Malloy & Sons, undertakers in charge. loy & Sons, undertakers in enarge.

GOWAN—The funeral of Leo J. Gowan will take place from his late home, a Whiting street. Thursday morning at \$30 o'clock and a high mass of requien will be celebrated at \$1. Patrick's' church at time o'clock. The funeral arrangements are under the direction of Undertaker P. H. Savage. er P. H. Savage.

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ROBINSON—Died in this city. April 24, Mrs. Alvira Robinson, aged 83 years. Funeral services will be held from her late residence. 276 Pine street, on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited. Undertaker J. B. Currier Co. in charge of the funeral arrangements.

HARPER—The funeral of the late through logary before will take.

ARPER—The thieral of the late floward Joseph Harper, will take place Thursday afternoon at 2,30 o'cleck, from the funeral partors of James F. O'Donnell and Sons in Market street. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Friends are kindly requested not to send dowers. Funeral in charge of J. F. O'Donnell and Sons.

Whittett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whittett, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Regan, Mr. and Mrs. James Regan, Mr. and Mrs. James Regan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Regan, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whiteley, Mr. Fred Clements, Mrs. E. D. Jefferson, Mrs. Charles Ingalls, Mrs. M. J. Spencer, Mrs. M. F. Dunklee, Mrs. Jesse Gordon, Mrs. K. J. Connell, Miss Henrietta Hill, Miss Marlon Spencer, Miss Ellan Belcher, Mr. Paul Phimer, Miss Ellan Belcher, Mr. William Kershaw, Mr. Wm. Van Steenburgh, Mr. Sydney Hall, Miss Jessle Regan, Miss Pauline Jefferson, Miss Aunie Cryer, Miss Florence Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitworth, Mr. Charles Howarth, Miss Margaret Bainbridge, Mr. Fred Glimore, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Bishop.

Hinting-room—Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitehead; Wednesday evening, Messrs. Charles Howarth, F. O. Blunt, H. L. Bishop.

Advertising and tickets—Geo. Walker, Lemonade fable—Wr. H. Choate, Jas. Transportation—George H. Walker. Lemonade fable—Wr. H. Choate, Jas. Regan.

Candy table—Swastika club. Crab table—Mrs. Jessie Gordon. Grocery store: Improvement society, Fancy and domestic—Girls' Friendly Savee, aged one year and one month.

SAVAGE-The funeral of Annie

ONE ROAN PACER for sale at the Velch Carriage Co., 16 Rock st.; said o be very clever and fast. For pair-leulars inquire of M. Welch, 16 Rock treet

FOR SALE

ONE LIGHT DRIVING HARNESS and carriage for sale. Can be seen at 103 South Loring st.

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HORSE AND BUGGY for sale. In
Quire Chas. Therrien, state road, Dra
out, next to Bernice Parker's house. VARIETY STORE, for sale, confec-lionery, cigars and dry goods. Good location. Inquire at ... Central st.

CANOE AND OUTFIT for sale; used me season; price \$19. Apply 135 Lib-rty st. Tel. 1716-5. erty st. SECOND HAND STANLEYS for sal-rom \$75 up. Stanley Garage, 610 Mid

from \$75 up. Stanley Garage, on Muddlesex at.

FISHING SCASON 13 ON—I will sell one of old lease Welton's famous sish balt formulas, which makes flab bite like hungry wolves. It is certainly a magle fish balt, as it has been often tried and never dealed, and ready to be tried again. Try it. Send 25c.

Magle Balt Co., Box 514, Lowel, Mass. CHICKENN Start right, baby chicks to 10 days old 15 to 20 cents cach. At stock, Orders received now for May delivery. 1828 "armum ave. Tel. 2382."

FUUNISHINGS OF A 7-HOOM FLAT or sale; furniture in good condition, Write T. F. F., Sun Office.

GREENALL'S HOME REMEDY for rheumatism is selling like bread in a famine. Pariner wanted. Trial box 10 cents. 9 Phil st.

10 cents 8 Phh at.

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1400 pounds. A. B. Humphroy.

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Gorham at. Tel. 518-1.

## FOR SALE

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Tomorrow evening in Lincoln hall, Gorham street, the employees of the Bon Marche will conduct their semiannual dancing party, the proceeds of which will go to the treasury of the mutual benefit association of the store. The purpose of this organization is a charitable one, the association having bear forward for this numbers. charitable one, the association having been formed for the purpose of re-lieving the birden of expense which generally accompanies an Illness. Music for dancing will be furnished by idittyedge's orchestra. Tickets are 50 cents with refreshments included and can be obtained from the em

# AT ST. PATRICK'S

## Women's Mission Great Success

St. Patrick's church was packed to its seating capacity last night by women who are following the annual mission, conducted by the Passionist Fathers. Rev. Fr. Valentine who is presiding over the services said this morning that he never expected that the retreat would be followed by so many people, inasmuch as the parish has been splft in two recently. On the first night of the mission the gathering was so large that it was thought advisable to hold services in both the upper and lower church. This was done and if the throng of women keeps Increasing as It has done for the past couple of days, larger quarters will

have to be sought for.
Rev. Fr. Valentine preached in the upper church last night, and took for his text, "The Last Act in Life's Drama," while Rev. Fr. Hubert 'preached in the lower church on "The Wages of Sin."

After the services last night the mis-

sionaries began hearing confessions, and it is claimed that over 500 women received holy communion at the 5 and 8 o'clock masses this morning. Rev. Fr. Valentine officiated at the first miass, and Roy. Fr. Herbert at the last. Fr. Herbert delivered an eloquent scr-inon on "Sins of the Tongue" this morning to a throng of faithful who packed the church to the doors.

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Crouse Stopped Him Early In Bout

BOSTON, April 26.—"Buck" Crouse of Pittsburg knocked out Ted Nelson of Australia in the third round of their 12-round bout last night at the Armory A. A. While Crouse was the victor, the battle taught him a lesson not to be careless or hold any boxer cheaply.

He had been told that Nelson was asy game for bim and he did not start boxing as eleverly as he can. Even a sharp clip with the right on the jaw that he received from Nelson in the first round did not make Crouse care-

that he received from Nelson in the first round did not make Crouse careful.

Near the close of the second round he mixed it in an open manner, and suddenly Nelson's right again shot onto Crouse's jaw and he went to the floor for the first knockdown in his career. Crouse got to his feet in a few seconds, and, although dazed by the punch, he clinched with Nelson. By holding on and covering up Crouse managed to last the round out. Crouse was all right when he came up for the third session and went after Nelson cleverly. He jabbed Nelson lightly a couple of times and then hooked the left in the body. Nelson figured that Crouse was still a bit dazed and let fly lefts and rights for the faw, but Crouse blocked them.

The latter by feinting for the body got Nelson to lower his guard and Crouse then sent two rights to faw, which latred Nelson badly. Crouse again shot the right to the jaw, sending Nelson to the mat, and he was counted out. Crouse was declared the winner, and he considered himself a lacky fellow. Nelson proved a dangerous fellow with a good wallop in both hands.

The other 12-round bout between

ous fellow with a good wallop in both hands.

The other 12-round bout between Mickie McInfyre of Nova Scotla and Paddy Sullivan of New York was not as good as the fans looked for. McIntyre was the aggressor about all the time, and he kept running his nose against Sullivan's left glove.

In the opening round it looked as if McIntyre would make short work of Sullivan, for he put him down with a right counter on the faw. Sullivan looked out for that punch after that, and McIntyre found it hard work to land any more of them, McIntyre did Iand some left jabs on Sullivan landed some slift rights on McIntyre's body, or side of the head. Sullivan landed some slift rights on McIntyre's body. There was considerable clinching and little boxing that surred up enthus!

There was considerable clinehing and little boxing that stirred up enthusiasm. It was called a draw.

The opening bout between W. O'Hrien of Cambridge and Dan Huriey of the West End was the kind that pleased the fans. Both boys were trying all the time, and each scored knockdowns. In the fourth round Hurley stopped, claiming that he had injured one of his hands, and O'Brien was declared the winner.

The bout between Joe Nelson of Law-

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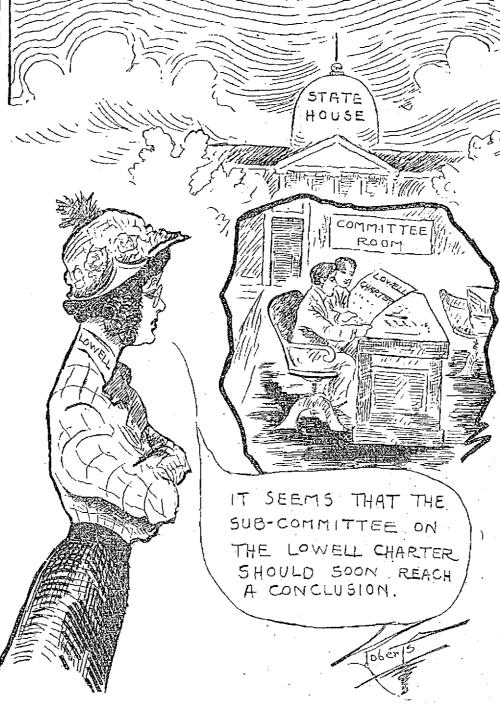
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town orders delivered on Monday and Tuesday.



was declared the winner.

The bont between Joe Nelson of Lawrence and Jimmy Lyons of Cambridge was another hot affair. The way that Lyons started out made him look like the probable winner, but Nelson was so big and strong that the wallops that school hall at 7:30 tonight to make ay-Lyons landed on his jaw and face far-rangements for the annual banquet to red him only for an instant. Nelson began to reach Lyons with right and will make an amnonmement that will left on the face and body, and in the be of great importance to the boys and fauth round he stopped Lyons with a right to the jaw.

If you want help at heme or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, hall.

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Roast Pork, lb ......... [21/20]

Shoulders sugar cured and lean,

Fresh Kalo Greens, pk.....10c

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Try a pound of our Fresh Roasted Mocha and Java Coffee . . . 25c

All mail and telephone orders given prompt attention. Out-of-

# The Firemen Were Kept All Last Night

Yesterday a number of loads of old paper and other combustible material were thrown on the dump and then tovered with ashes and other rubbish. Shortly before six octock resterday afternoon, first bridge out research. afternoon fires broke out several feet atternoon tres broke out several teet below the surface and around the edges of the dump, causing huge volumes of smoke to rise and pour through the streets, making it very disagreeable for readouts of that yleinity.

residents of that vicinity.

Shortly before nine o'clock last night the fire had reached such proportions that Chief Hosnier defailed the members of Hose company No. 10 to go to the scene and extinguish the blaze Owing to the black and choking snoke which permeated the air and the fact that the firement had to turn over tons of rubbish to get at the fire, it was there o'clock his morning before the

three o'clock this morning before the men left the place.

The fire, however, broke out again this morning and at 10.30 o'clock Chief Hosaier ordered out these 10 and sev-eral members of Truck 4 and Hose 12.

Fire in Partitions
An alarm from box 125 at 11.45 tast night summened a portion of the last aight summened a portion of the fare department to a slight blaze in a house in Hanover street belonging to J. E. Chalifonx. The fire had its incention in the partitions and was undoubtedly caused by rats and matches, but was extinguished before much damage was done. Brush and Grass Fires

A portion of the department was valled by telephone yesterday afterneon at 5.53 o'clock to extinguish a

MAN FOUND DEAD

Was Frightfully

Burned

FALL RIVER, April 26.—Michael E. Loftus, engineer at the Fall River laundry, was found dead behind the bollers in the engine room at an early hour this morning. The room was full of steam and it is believed that Loftus, white making some repairs, accidentally tutued a valve. He was frightfully burned, but it is believed his death was fastantaneous as a result of the pressure of steam. Loftus is married and has three sons. The Vall River hamily bollers are practically new and were but recently inspected.

One of the worst dump fires that the local fire department has had to contend with in several years broke out in the dump on the old oval in First street lively brush fire broke out on land I Parker street lively brush fire broke out on land I Parker street lowed by Engene Clast night and today battling with the fire and smoke.

# These Things

## Stable Pails

Cedar with iron hoops.....55c Oak, with galvanized hoops 65c

Stable Brooms Rattan Mixed, two sizes,

Stable Sponges Rock Island Sheep's Wool, good sized ones, 75c to \$1.50

40c and 45c

Stable Dusters Lamb's Wool ... 40c to 62c

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# For Men Who Were Found Guilty of Drunkenness

Today was visitors' day in police court, five of the nine men who occupied seats in the cage being residents of places other than Lowell. The session proved to be a comparatively short one, the docket being disposed of in less than ten minutes. Patrick J. Gately, who resides in Manchester, N. H. came to lowell yesterday and after sampling some of Lowell's wet goods, received a ride in the limousine and this marning he awoke in a cell in the police station. He told Jodge Hadley that he had a wife and three children dependent upon him and it allowed to go without paying a fine he would take the next train to Manchester.

Inasmuch as it was his second apprarance within a few menths he was ordered to pay a fine of \$0. Unless some of his friends come forward with the necessary money he will spend the next 20 days in fall.

Thomas Buckley was found guilly of being drunk and sentenced to four months in fall.

Patrick J. Burke of Waltham and Eugene Ducharme of this city, were fined \$8 each.

James J. Cleary was sentenced to four months in fall after pleading guil-

"Hello, 1485, Keyes' Commission Rooms?" "Yes Sir." "What Are You Going to Sell Down There Tomorrow Afternoon?" "Well, We Have a Lot of Fine Furniture, a Grandfather's Clock, 2 Upright Pianos, Some Brass Beds, Leather Couches, About 100 Pictures of Various Subjects, Roll Top Desks, Typewriter Desks, Dining Room Furniture, Lot of Fine Art Squares, Size 9 x 12, in Velvets, Tapestries and Axminsters, Lot of Willow Furniture, Odd Chairs, Tables, Etc.'' "Have You Any Carriages?" "Oh! Yes, We Have a Couple of Station Wagon, Top Buggies, a Concord Wagon, Democrat Wagon, Square The Stable Needs Wagon and Nine Sets of Single Harness."
"Are You Open This Evening?" "Yes Sir." "Thank You, Goodby."

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Auctioneer

# Saturday Afternoon, April 29, 1911, at 4 o'clock

TWO EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE LOTS, SITUATED ON THE EASTERN SIDE OF WILDER STREET, CORNER OF B STREET

Each of the lots has a frontage of \$5 feet on Wilder street and the corner tot has a frontage on H street of 195 feet, containing 5000 square feet, the lot adjoining contains \$500 square feet. Each lot is high and dry and in a growing and one of the best residential districts. The property is just across from the new truet of land known as the Highland Heights, where several first class regidences have been built and others are now being built. Water, gas and sewer in street, and but two minutes' walk to the Highland line of abotton.

gas and sewer in street, and but two minutes made to the electrics on Stevens street.

As before stated, this is a fast growing section and these are fine sites for a home that would be a good investment for one wishing to have his money profitably invested. The undersigned being conduct to his home and feeling that there is a demand for this property, takes this opportunity to effer it on the above date for the high dollar.

Terms: \$25 deposit will be required on each lot.

Per order DR. THOS. P. SHAW. Down Dusters 81c and 93c

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Three other excellent building lots, situated on Highland avenue, the highest street in the city. These three lots adjoin the property at 102 Highland avenue, each having a frontage of 50 feet and depth of 150 feet, containing 7500 square feet, making ample yard room for stable or garden. The land is level and all modern conveniences, such as gas, sower and electric lights in street and just a minute's work to the Highland line of electrics. This is one of the growing streets of the city from which one has a view of the whole city and several new houses have been built within short distances. Here is a rare opportunity to secure some of the best building lots in the Highlands. Don't miss it.

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# Chelmsford Man a Witness at Hearing in Lawrence

ter personalities broke at the meeting of the paving on Broadway and you told of the aldernien last night when, Contractor M. J. O'Donnell denounced Superintendent of Streets P. J. Lyons for buying paving blocks at a price \$15 higher per thousand than they could be bought in this city. Frank Mailory, the owner of the blocks brought into this city. Frank Mailory, the owner of the blocks brought into this city. Frank Mailory, the owner of the blocks brought into this city. Frank Mailory, the owner of the blocks brought into this city. Frank Mailory, the owner of the blocks brought into the city Streets Paul Hannagan Contractor O'Donnell a "liar." Ex-Superintendent of Streets Paul Hannagan layed Contractor O'Donnell in scath, fig word.

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LAWRENCE, Mass., April 26.—Bittout asking Mr. O'Donnell. I started ter personalities broke at the meeting the paving on Broadway and you told

and Horsfall. I guess they are amblitious and found out they could get work only by one way. I am sorry for them. I am a taxpayer, a cilizen."

Frank A. Mallory of Jowell and Cheimstord got after Contractor O'Donnell.

This is the first time I have ever been hefore a city government on such a matter, he said. "I want to talk assisted by Rev. Fr. Magnan, O. M. I. about the charges Mr. O'Donnell has made against me."

M. J. O'Donnell—"I made no charges Mr. O'Donnell—"I made no charges against you. I was surprised to learn you are a middleman for Snow and Horsfall, but I did not mention your

you are a middleman for show and lorsell, but I did not mention your name."

Mallovy—'I have been in Lawrence, for 29, years; dealt with Lawrence, Lowell, Brockton, Nashna. These are my blocks. They are six-inch blocks, the city of Lawrence is not being robbed. I have sold blocks to O'Donnell. I I sold blocks to him; they would be all right. If I sold them to the city of Lawrence, they would be all was in St. Joseph's cemiter, where Rev. Fr. Berette, O. M. I., releted the committal prayers at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Indertaker Amedee Archambault.

The members of Cerole Rostand who a few months ago scored a grand success in the presentation of "Le Forgeron, de Chalcaudun," at the Opera House, will present another play on Thursday, May 18, at the same house, will present amounter play on Thursday, May 18, at the same house, will present amounter play on Thursday, May 18, at the same house, will known amateurs who will take part are: Mrs. Omer Smith, Miss Graziella Dupuls, Miss Yvonne Montform me for 52 cents a foot. You have no quarry. As a citizen of the state, I have a right to come in nere with—Poirier, Ernest Dupont and others.

# REWARKABLE

# Youth Tells of His Escape From Kidnappers

OMAHA. Neb., April 26.—Dazed by carriage and took him to a deserted the influence of chloroform. Bernard shack in a little suburb. According Smith, 18 years old, walked into his home at midnight and told a remarkable story of his escape from kidned to young Smith's statement, one man departed, saying he was going to get suburbers. In fulfillment of many blackmailing letters demanding high rangon from the boy's father, C. J. Smith, former alterney general, two masked men seized the youth early in the eventual control in the control of the many willone from a tennis club. They bound and gagged home. He is in a serious condition of their victim, threw into a closed nervous fright and stupor.

# FRANK WALLONY BIOCKON WON TOLOY'S GOME WAN WAS DROWNED d Sound Park

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060011070 Brockton

Sixth Inning

Your Future Depends to Lonergan and was out at Arst.

STUTION INTEREST BEGINS ( MAY 6 ت STATTUCKS!

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My Lungs "I have coughed and coughed

until my lungs are sore and weak." Go at once to your doctor. Do not delay another hour. Ask him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Take it or J. C. Arer Co.; not, as he says.

There were about saven hundred fans scoring Smith and McLane scored on and came to but and lifted the ball at Spalding park this afternoon to will Weafer's single to right field. In run over the left field fence for a home at Spalding park this afternoon to will.

Wenfer's single to right field. In runness the game between Lowell and
fing for Wenfer's fly Fluharty injured
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Hits | Errors

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Lemoyne went in to catch for Brockton in the latter half of the eighth. Moulton hit to Connaughton but Stankard dropped the ball and he got on. Barrows hit a fir to Hendrickson who dropped it. Cooncy hit to Lonergan forcing Barrows at second while Moulton went to third. Magee fited ont to Smith and Moulton scored. Gates struck out.

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Commughton opened the 'ninth by striking out. Standard hit to house ton and dled at first. Boardman made Brockton's 20th hit. Smith hit to Moulton forcing Boardman at second.
Marsh hit to Lopergan and was out at first. Boules hit to Weafer and was out at first. Huston got a single by shortstop. Dugan went to bat for Sheridan. He filed out to Lonergan.

## BOARD OF TRADE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The executive committee of the board of (rade will) meet at the board of trade rooms this afternoon at 4.45. AN INVESTIGATION

OF CHARGES MADE BY COUNCIL.

"Whether they report it or not it is up to the district alterney to sit up

Each side scored a run in the sixth and take notice.

Inning. Hendrickson drew a base on "If the councilmen who made the balls and Connaughton followed with a charges have all the facts they ought." UNDERTAKERS

Lonnaughton followed with a shigle: Connaughton tried to make second and was put out, Hendrickson going to third. Stankard hilt to Cooney and was out at first, Hendrickson science on the play.

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stole second. Barruws drew a base on balts and Cooney foul "ed to Wadleigh.

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A. Mahoney, the hopping letter carrier arrangements for a class initiation to
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was united in marriage to Miss Elien
miltee consists of the following:
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to Lonergan and was out at first.

W. George Mullin performing the ceremony. The happy-couple was atlended
by Mr. John S. Maboney and Miss CathSeventh inning

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Upon the use yen make of the present Are You Saving Money

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MERRIMACK RIVER

SAVINGS BANK

Att Middleres street interest Begins Saturday, May 6

Melane hit to Moulton and was out entire O'Council, respectively brother and sister of the brides room and bride. A reception followed at the home of the brides room and bride. A reception followed at the home of the brides room and bride. A reception followed at the home of the brides room and bride. A reception followed at the home of the brides room and bride. A reception followed at the home of the brides room and bride. A reception followed at the home of the brides. Manhone, John Mepaden. Donis O'Brien and George R. O'Nell. After the brides of the confirmations. There while Sheridan hit to Lonergan, the latter making a running one-hand one-hand save employees at the post office. Mr. Mahoney's follow may be absent three while from Mr. Mahoney's follow may be absent three while home your propels are very may for the home of the parents. Joseph and the bases of first. Constitute the brides of the home of the parents. Joseph and Phillomene Berube, 27 Ward street.

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BURDETE—Elle Gaudette, aged 2 have died to stanker the home of her parents. Supply and the home of her parents. Supply at the home of the parents. The home o

ter matrimony with the best wishes of a host of friends.

A host of friends.

O. U. A. M. half was the scene of a day at the home of his parents, withvery pretty dancing party last evening than and Axa Gaudette, 76 Tucker when the hyacinth club held a select party and dance. The success of the affair was due to the zealous work of the following young ladles: General manager, Miss. Winnie Coleman and Axa Gaudette, 76 Tucker street.

LAVOIE—Mrs. Joseph Lavoie nee Hermine Pinault, aged 32 years, 6 months, died today at the Lowell hosphore director. Hose Cual; chief ald, Mollie Coleman, alds. Marguerite Cuff, Nora Quinn. And Quinn. Mac Tarspey, Josie Lynch, Catherine Halloran, Alice Menley, Catherine McPherson, Mac Martin in Canada, Hubert in Central Maud Curley; treasurer, Miss Bessie Ramsey.

If you want help at home or in your furthers, treasurer, want want' column, the body was removed to the decreased's late home, 61 First street, by fusiness, try The Sun "Want" column, Undertaker Joseph Albert,

# Found in Three of Water

the water works department, was was dumped.

Alexander P. Chadwick, aced, about I driven wells and the wheeling of rub-30 years and employed as a laborer in bish in a barrow to the river where it

the water works department, was dumped.

Arouned in the Merrimack river near the upper boulevard pumping station about 11 o'clock this morning. His body was found in about three feet of water but inasmuch as no one saw him when he fell into the water his fellow-workinen are at a loss to understead how the accident happened in down to the unfortunate man had been selzed with a shock.

Chadwick had been in the employ The police were immediately notified.

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WASHINGTON, April 26.—Senators of overy political shada were active today preparing for a struggle which may lake place out the senate door tomorrow. Republican factions are at the state of the committee of the democrats likewise are dissatisfied with the assignments said to have been given them by the morty steering committee.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Senators considered at a party cancus called for 10.30 g. m. tomorrow. The regular regular regular publicans insisted before the caucus that they find laken good care of the chance for the overturning of the program so as to place Senator Lafolicita on the regular gram so as to place seastor Lainietta on inter-state commerce, Cummins on finance, and Bristow on foreign, rela-lions, which were the points of differ-ence which caused the greatest trouble. Whether the republican right will be carried to the senate floor tomorrow, will be determined by a meeting of the

nority steering committee.

The republican state will be presentout at a canons called for 3 p. m. today
and which promises to be a stormy atfair, while the democratic lists will be
ment of the canons.

Did Not Grant Licenses Today

COURT MERRIMACK ARRANGING FOR A BIG CLASS

INITIATION Court Merrimack No. 11, F. of A.

held its meeting last evening in Grafton hall. The auditors submitted their

## THE "BOSTON"

BIG BALLOON MADE AN ASCEN SION FROM THIS CITY TODAY

The big balloon "Boston" went up from the gag works in School street at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The ascension was a very gracettel one and the balloon want nway toward the northeast. In the balloon were J. Walter-Flagg and J. B. Benton, both leterational pilots, and Sunner Wills, a Bogglon bith school by



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# Second Annual Hold in Associate Hall a Great Success

of Owls held in Associate hall last evening, was a real success from all points of view. The decorations of the large hall were splendid, the attendance was large, the music was proclaimed O. K. by every one present and the evening was enjoyed to the faul limit by the guests.

It was really an Owls' night with the exception that the holl was brightly illuminated, but the decorations were dainty and tasteful. The stage was a picture topped off by a huge painted and illuminated symbol of the order, the three owls, which were placed in the rear of the stage, on the American flag. There were greens in each connect and numerous palms attends to completely hid the orchestra from view. The front of the platform was framed in an areade of pink-tinted lights, fringing a trellis work of greens and roses. Among line palms which lined the front of the stage was placed the owl which was presented to Prank M. Merrill by John F. Moran, March, "Victorious Phalanx". Morse J. greens and roses. Among the palms which lined the front of the stage was placed the owl which was presented to Frank M. Merrill by John F. Moran, the president of the order. It measures 52 inches from tip to tip. The prevailing colors were plak and white,



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and Costume Changing.



The second annual concert and ball and blue and white. All the windows under the auspices of the Lowell Nest | both downstairs and in the gallery, of Owls held in Associate half last contained these two combinations, as

The program follows:

March, "Victorious Platanx" ... Morse
Overture, "Plique Dame" ... Suppe
Love Songs of Olden Dayss. Recker
Selection, "Madana Sherry" ... Hoseha
Coprico, "The Merry Lark" ... Bendix
Finale, "A Colored Poem" ... Bagiey
At 9 o'clock sharp the grand march
started, led by Floor Marshal Dr. M. A.
Tighe and Miss Helena R. Calnin. After them came Jones E. O'Donnell and
Miss Catherine Murphy. Edward S.
Dennett and Miss Catherine Callinhan,
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foye, Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene L. Brierley, followed by
about 60 couples, among whom wero
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Miss Mollie Handley, Mr. Arthur Judd and Miss Jossie Herey, J. H. Powers and Miss Powers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richards, John J. Hartwell and Miss Rose Roux, Mr. and Mrs. George A. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell, Bornard C. McGuire and Miss Elizabeth Alexander, John Noonan and Miss Jean McGlaughlin, Herbert Fay and Miss Vera Rockwell, and many others.

The march was executed with stace and precision. Several beautiful figures were cut on the floor, and the rich garments of the fair sex attracted much attention from the mach attention for the mach attention from the mach attention of the ceremony, the happy couple repaired to the home of the bride's parents in Pine avenue of the bride's parents in Pine avenue of the bride's parents in Pine avenue of the bride's parents in Pine at the happy couple repaired to the happy couple of the bride

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who showed their appreciation with loud applause.

Dancing was begun immediately after the grand march and was continued until 2 o'clock in the morning. During intermission at 10.30 supper was served in the Knights of Columbus hall. Henry Brothers, local caterers, served the supper.

The ball committee consisted of: Chorles W. Richards, chalrman; John J. Hartnett, secretary; William W. Murphy, treasurer.

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The following were the officers:
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FORMER LOWELL WOMAN DIED

AT LYNN

The many Lowell friends of Mrs.

Rebecca Page, of Windham, N. H., formerly of Lowell, will be pained to learn of her death which accurred yesterday

of her death which accourted yesterday in Lynn, where she was on a visit to her niece, pneumonia being the cause of death. Mrs. Pago was the widow of the late. Moses C. Page, formerly a contractor in Lowell, and for many years resided in First street, this city. While a resident of Lowell the was a constant attendant at the old John Street church. The funeral will take place temocrow afternoon from the Methodist church at Salem Depot N. H.

MATRIMONIAL Mr. George Hurley and Miss Esther

Mr. Georgo Hurley and Miss Esther McAlcon were married yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock at the parochial residence of St. Patrick's church, by Rev. Timing the Callahan.

The bride wore a dress of white satin and carried bride roses, while the bridemaid, Miss Bessie McAlcon, wore blue satin and carried illies of the state of the part of the best parameter. Mr. Michael

walley. The best man was Mr. Michael Bookin. Following the ceremony a re-ception to relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride, 189

heid at the name of the bride, and lifetcher street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley who were the recipients of many gifts, left during the evening for a honeymoon tour and after June 1st, ther will be at home

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# Met and Granted a Number of Minor Licenses

Inasmuch as common victualler, pool, 1208 Gorham street; Alvin E. Joy, 31; and billiards, bowling alley and many Control street; Thomas W. Blair, 6other minor licenses expire on the first Floyd street; James H. Walton, 930 of May of each year, the board of po- Lawrence street; Edward J. McHugh lice at its regular meeting last night 698 Gorham street; Vincenzo Castello, granted scores of minor licenses, the 175 Gorham street; Annie Madden, 205 majority of which were renewals. Lit- Gorham street; McNamara & Smith tio was done outside of the granting 1014 Central street; Annie M. Buston of those licenses.

## **NEW VARIETY STORE**

270 High street; James H. Coyle, Fay-The following action was taken on mhor Brenses:
To sell ice cream, etc., on the Lord's day: Hermine Deshardins, 287 Alken street; Edmund J. Vigneault, \$2 Alken Merrimack street; John E. Lowney, street; Adelaide Henoit, 301 West Sixth 705 Lawrence street; John H. Pyne,

day: Hermine Deshardins, 287 Alten street; Helen Gelinas, 685 street; Edimund J. Vigneauli, 82 Alten street; John E. Lowney, 51 Street; Adolatide Henoit, 301 West Sixth street; E. A. Carmite, 741 Moody street; Annie Henoit, 401 Alter W. Capper, 644 Chelma street; Jampa street; John ornsby, 553 Gerham street; John ornsby, 553 Gerham street; Hyman Hendral, 138 Howard street; Hyman Hendral, 138 Howard street; Hyman Hendral, 138 Howard street; Hyman Hendral, 139 Howard street; Hyman Hendral, 130 Hendral

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When you feel discouraged, Confused, nerwous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVERINE. Street; Meret; Mendle Madhisky. Street; Porting for the committee on work of the churches, at the afternoon session, Called attention to the need, as expected by many, of a redivision of the Congregational resources and a relocation of most of our church buildings. Howard street; Baien. Dinnerman, Mott's Nerverine Pills Price \$1.00.

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Thomas McAndrew. 221 Chelmsford
street; John J. Lee, 458 Bridge street;
Bogos Krikorlan, 162 Lakevlew avenue; James Petros, 21 Adams street;
Pierre N. Bernard, 84 Aiken street;
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E. Caldwell, 345 Pawticket street;
Antonio C. Plechso, 15 Summer street,
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Archie Perron, 655 Merrimack street;
William St. Jean, 719 Moody street;
Dolphus Racetle, 415 Moody street;
Thomas J. Filzgerald, 468 Merrimack
street; Thomas J. Filzgerald, 562 Middlesex street.
Bowling alleys: T. Frank Clark, S555 East Merrimack street; Charles E.
Caldwell, 345 Pawtickel Street; Archie
Perron, 553 Moody street; John J. Lee,
458 Bridge street; Thomas F. Hennessy, 243 Central street; Edward P.
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Application laid on table: Billiards
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52 Railroad street.
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4714 Market street; Joseph Dyer, 3 Deacon A. D. Carler of Lowell; secre-tary-treesurer, Rev. J. L. Keedy of North Andover. Committee of arrangements; one new member elected. Rev. J. E. Gregg of Lowell.

Evening Session

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The evening session of the conference opened with a devotional service at 7.30 o'clock, which was led by Roy. F. A. Wilson of Andovek Following this was an address by Rey. Arthur W. Smith, an official of the great pageant. The World in Boston," now being given in that city. Rev. Mr. Smith was followed by Rey. John M. Kyle, D. D., who snoke on the subject, "The Bible of Protestantism." The service was adjourned at 8.50 o'clock.

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CORSET COVERS, high neck, tight fitting, 10c worth 13c. Sale price.....

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CORSET COVERS, lace yokes, back and front, two or three rows ribbon, worth 25c. Sale 15c

CORSET COVERS, hamburg front, with plain back, ribbon run, worth 39c. Sale price....

HAMBURG CORSET COVERS, fine quality lawn and nainsook, worth \$1.25. Sale price...

CHILDREN'S SHORT WHITE SKIRTS, with tucks and ruffle and waist band, worth 39c. 17c Sale price .....

CHILDREN'S COTTON DRAWERS in plain tucked lace edge, sizes 2 to 12 years, worth 19c. 8C Sale price .....

CORSET COVERS and SKIRT, five Inch hamburg yoke and lace trimmed back, hemstitched ruffle, worth \$1.25. Sale price......

LADIES' NIGHTROBE, round neck, long steeves, four Inch hamburg Insertion, five Inch torchon run in yoke-and sleeves, worth-\$1.50. lace on neck and sleeves, one inch satin ribbon Sale price

LADIES' ROBES, hamburg yokes, high neck, long sleeves, worth 75c. Sale price

LADIES' ROBES, fine quality nainsook, hamburg Insertion, two rows ribbon, kimona sleeve, heading and ribbon, worth \$1.50. Sale price

Howard Harner, aged 4 years and side of the rails. He was picked up it 11 months, child of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. an unconscious condition and carried ert Harper of North Chelmsford, was killed resterday afternoon while play- taken to the Lowell hospital. ing on the railread tracks.

The accident occurred vithin the shadow of his ome of his playmates and crossed the skull. Some of his playmates and crossed the tracks and he was following after when he stepped in front of the swiftmoving train. His body was tossed parents he is survived by two brothers high into the air and landed on the and a sister.

to the Northern station and from there The physicians of the institution a

almost a glance discovered that the little felhome, low could not live, for he was sufferear the Tyngsboro line in Chelmsford, log from a compound fracture of the

# REV.

Suffrage League

Stearns, 122 Eleventh street, yesterday ties are fashioned and tempered the fourth and last in the series, of parlor meetings, under the auspices of the Lowell Equal Sufrage league, was held with Rev. Sarah A. Dixon, Ph. D., as the speaker. Her subject was:

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"Woman and Democracy," Mrs. Cha. D. Palmer presented the speaker. Dr. Dixon, among other things, said:

'Real womanly qualities have their Addressed Lowell Equal stown in the universal moralities. The woman, then must mingle with men, not simply socially, where her province is to picase and be pleased, out economically, in the great business At the home of Mrs. Frank K. of the world where the rich soul quali-"If the finest and most efficient type

of woman he desired for the future mothers of the race, this nation must throw wide open all the doors which lead into the largest possible normal activities. For it is in a big, expansive experience, that the deepest graces and richest abilities in any direction root themselves. Democracy in its final word means life. Deep, rich, full life, which is greater than sex and even surpasses various freedom? surpasses perfect freedom."

Sweet peas, finest mixed colors, 10c quarter pound, at the Thompson Hardware Co.'s.

throughled.

About ten o'clock in the morning the Navy Yard company was called to a fire on the land of George Hunting and the land of the Edwin A. Abbott. es-

tate.

The firemen kept the flames from the young growth of pines, but it took some little time and a strong effort had to be put forth to accomplish this.

Another fire in the rear of the Percy Parker land, west of Phinias street, engaged the attention of the Navy Yard rompany's chemical squad and a large force of helpers, and no damaging results were reported as the result of the fire.

The Loon hill section along Breadway was the scene of a fierce outbreak this afternoon, and the Ceutre company and nuncrous form hands of that section combatted the fire for hours.

section combatted the fire and finally fought it back.

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## Broke Out in The North Boston End in

BOSTON, April 26 .-- A throng es-

street at 9.20 o'clock when he saw the stames on the second, third and fourth of stames on the Friend street side of the building, and he ran to ladder company 1's house. Ladderman C. J. Feloy ran into the street and sent in an alarm from box 11 at 0.22 p. Members of engine 4's company and Patrolman Nixon of the Hanover street station at the same moment ran up Hanover street to box 709, where they sent they were doing valuant work when the same moment ran up Hanover street to box 709, where they sent in an alarm, which was not sent out by five headquarters.

in an alerm, which was not sent out by fire headquarters.

Before the fremen reached the burn-through the roof and illuminating the through the roof and illuminating the fixed and illuminating the sky and lighting Haymarket square brightly. District Chief Fox sent in a second alarm as soon as he arrived. Chief Mullen sent in the third alarm 4 9.27, when he reached the scene for the flames were then reaching out of every window in the building.

I addurs to save their lives. It was considered remarkable that o and exist their escape when the burning floors crashed down where a minute before they had been standing.

The firemen on the third and fourth floors of the Karpen building at 20 is about 10 floors of the farmes which for the flames were then reaching out of every window in the building.

The smoke was so dense that it was timated at 25,000 persons filled Hay- impossible for the firemen for a few market square. Washington, Hanover.
Friend and Portland streets, from shortly after 2 until 11 o'clock last evening watching the progress of a spectacular fight with a fire which did damage estimated at upward of \$50,000 in the five-story brick building 25 and 29 Haymarket square, extending through to 105 Friend street.

The smoke was so dense and hung to low in the streets that it was barely possible for the firemen to make their way around the burning building and work their epparatus.

Members of engine 4 company had a hyprroy escape, fleefur from the second are reading and played atteams through the burnous washed the fire escapes on the hyprroy escape, fleefur from the second

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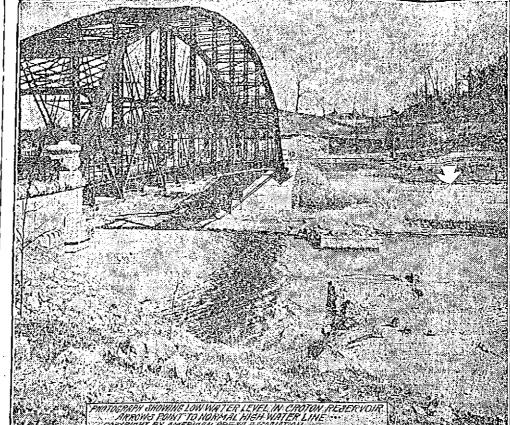
Members of engine 4 company had a narrow escape, fleching from the second floor just as the upper floors collapsed.

For an hour it seemed as if the fire must spread, but the brick party walls and fron doors between the Holland building ond the Holmes building at Washington street and Haymarket square and poured two corner extending along Sudbury to Friend street held firm.

The first floor of the burned building at 28 and 29 Haymarket square is occupied as an office by the Jackson & Newton company, manufacturers of and dealers in doors and windows, who have a storchouse in Cambridge.

All of the remainder of the large building extending through to Friend street at No. 105 is occupied by Miller & Goldberg picture framers and dealers in pletures and mirrors.

A man whose name was not ascertained was passing through Priend street at \$2.0 o'clock when he saw the flames on the second, third and fourth floors of the Friend street side of the building, and he ran to ladder company 1's house. Ladderman C. J. Folor ran into the siteet and serial in a plarm from box 11 at 0.22 p. m. finally worked their way into the building where



NEW YORK, April 28—Water funfine disease and increased danger from
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# Officer Fired on Boys Who Were Trying to Escape

MEDFORD, April 26.—Sevon boys, isquare, just as school was being disaged 18 to 19 years, residents of missed at 3.39 yesterday afternoon. Charlestown and Roxbury, made an Word of the theft was carled to the lakely, sen of the George F. Blakely, stopped to the steat two bloycles from the police station by a couple of boys, bloycle shed of the Center grammar owners of the wheels, resulting in a school on High streat near Medford sensational pursuit of the seven lads of the Fred Blake, winded them in a

A Man is as Old

remember your friends-and the world-will judge

you accordingly. Remember, too, that nothing will

make you feel old so soon as a lazy liver and its consequences—nothing will make a woman look older than she should, as the dull eyes, the sallow skin which come when the system is clogged with poisonous bile. For your own good, correct these bad conditions by a few doses of Beecham's Pills.

They clear the system, stir your liver and kid-

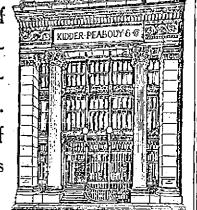
by four officers in wagons and one on a motor cycle up Winthrop streat, and for a distance of a half-mile about the estate of General Samuel C. Lawrence. Before six of the seven were rounded up a big crowd had gathered, attracted by the officers, rushing through the square at breakneck speed, and by the word that several shots had been fired by Patrolman George H. Lanox, who was pursuing three of the youths, alded by Patrolman P. Frank Ward.

Through their efforts and those of an employe of Gen. Lawrence, who was at work on a hedge off Rural avenue, four of the six were rounded up on the Lawrence farm, and surrendered on the plazza of Ernest B. Moore, General Lawrence's secretary.

Lawrence's secretary.
Two more, who separated from the

Two more, who separated from the quarter, and were captured by the officers, tried to make their escape to the east by cutting across the Porter estate and through the high woodland in the rear of the Medford club towards the

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cross country stern chase. They were cornered in the barn of Harry Dutton of Governor's avenue. The seventh youth made off through the words and is still at large.

J. Joseph Canny, aged 16, of 103 Bartlett street, Charlestown, and John R. Murphy, aged 16, of 12 Summer street, Charlestown.

The two Murphy boys, who are not relatives, were balled out by their parents.

parents.
The firing of his revolver by Patrol-The firing of his revolver by Patrol-man George H. Lenox, which aroused so much excliquent, was done by him while in the middle of the Lawrence farm to scare the ficeling youths and to attract the attention of soveral of the farm hands and employes on the es-tate. He fired in the air and not at the youths, as now at first received. youths, as was at first reported.

A fine garden barrow for \$3.50,— regular \$4.00 one—nt the Thompson

# Shows Increases in Fall

River Manufactures WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.-

A preliminary statement of the gan eral results of the consus of manufac-tures of the city of Fall River, Massa-chuselts, was issued today by Consus Director Durand. It contains a sun-Objector Durand. It contains a summary comparing the figures for 1904 and 1909, by city totals, prepared under the direction of William M. Steurart, chief statistician for manufactures, bureau of the census.

The figures are preliminary and subject to such revision as may be necessary after a further examination of the original reports.

Summary for Steam Loundries

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The preliminary totals for steam laundries for Fall River, Massachusetts, in 1909, and not included in the foregoing table, as the Thirteenth consus was the first at which they were canvassed, and therefore they are here given separately, as follows: Number of establishments, 10; capital, \$198,000; cost of materials used, \$36,000; salaries and wages, \$107,000; miscellaneous exvenses, \$30,000; value of Products, \$217,000; number of salaried officials and clerks, 16; and average number of wage-carners employed during the year, 190.



Gary, as an intimate friend of J. P. Morgan and a man trained in legal procedure, was elected to that position at the organization of the trust. Trainthe hours are preliminary and subject to such revision as may be necessary after a further examination of the original reports.

The summary shows increases in every item. There was a 65 per centinorease in the value added by manufacture; 50 per cent. In the salaries and wages; 48 per cent. In the value of products; 38 per cent in the value added by manufacture; 50 per cent. In the value of wage-enriers employed during the year; 36 per cent. In the cast of materials used; 24 per cent. In the cast of materials used; 24 per cent. In the capital invested; and 4 per c ing such as Judge Gary had was con-

Garfield Colony, United Order of Pil-grim Fathers, held its regular meeting last evening. Following the business session the good of the order commit-tee served a collation. Visitors from Bay State colony were present during the evening.

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MINAMARA AND MAN WHO GAVE

MONEY TO TRACE DYNAMITERS

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26-Detective iron, such as the North Randall (O.) William J. Burns has told the explosion, Milwaukee West Puel comstory of how his work in the dynamica pany explosion, McClintock; Morshall cases has unearthed what he asserts Construction company explosion at will prove one of the most gigantic and Peorla, III.; wreck of the Lucas Iron ruthless conspiracles of modern times. works at Peorla, Ill.; wreck of the tow-In appearance a prosperous man of er of the municipal building at Springfifty, Detective Burns does not display field, Mass.; wreck of the Liewellyn any of the characteristics popularly Iron works at Los Angeles; the Los supposed to belong to a Sherlock Angeles Times explosion, in which 21 Holmes. "The arrests of John J. Mc- men were killed; Vonsprechelson Con-Namara, his brother, J. B. McNamara, struction company explosion in Indianallas B. B. Brice, and Orlio McMani, apolis, and many others." General II gal," said Burns, "culminate, in my G. Olis, owner of the Los Angeles opinion, the most atroclous and far- Times, which operated as a non-union reaching criminal conspiracy of mod- office, has supplied most of the funds orn times. These men are responsible used by Burns in his sensational search for all the dynamiting outrages which for the alleged perpetrators of the have been perpetrated on structural deed,

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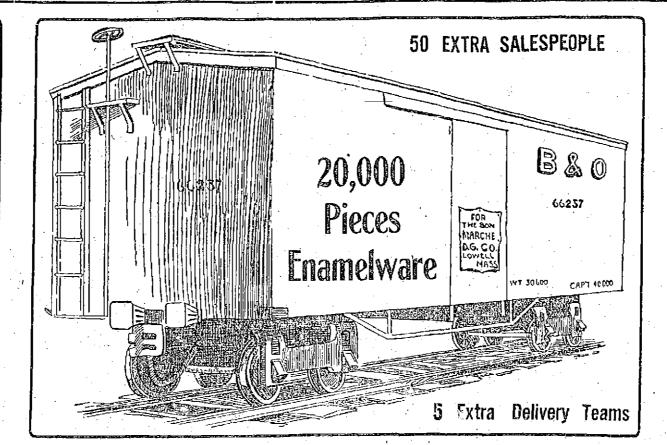
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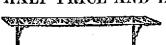




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er, 10 at. size, regular price 60e, 



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regular price 29c, sale price... 16c Antiseptic Mops-Antiseptic dry Wash Board and Clothes Pins-Selected wood wash boards, zinc cov ered, 5 dozen best clothes pins,

Pails, 2 qt. size, 3 compartments

value 40c, sale price both for 25c Wash Pall, Brush and Powder-Galvanized pail, 12 qt. size, fibre scrub brush, package sonp powder, regular price 40c, sale price, 3 articles 

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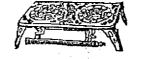
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mops, colored black, large size, regular price 60c, sale price 390 Glass Wash Boards-Wash boards, selected wood, glass rubbing surface, regular price 45c, sale

Wire Dish Drainers-Heavy wire dish drainers, with centre rack for plates, regular price 40c, sale price.....25c



\$1.75 Gas Stoves \$1.15-Nickle] plated gas stove, two burners, double flame, complete with 5 feet of tubing, regular price \$1.75, sale price, both for .....\$1.|5|



Inverted Gas Lights-A complete light that is worth 75c, complete with burner, mantle and half frosted globe, 

Bread Boxes-Heavy tiu bread or cake boxes, Japanued finish, 3 sizes, regular prices 50c, 60c, 70c, sale price, either size ......39c

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## A DISGRACEFUL WRANGLE

That was a disgraceful wrangle in which the members of the common council engaged last night. It resulted from the attempt on the part of certain republican members to postpone till the end of the year the election of four department heads that according to the charter should be elected early in the year. The proposition was opposed to the spirit of the city charter, to the established custom and to the plainest dictates of business principles. The charges of alleged valuable considerations being offered in connection with the offices to be filled, should be probed to the hottom. Last night's exhibition affords another proof, if any were needed, of the utter uselessness of the common council as at present constituted.

## GOVERNOR FOSS WOULD HAVE THE MERRIMACK NAVIGABLE

Governor Foss, speaking at Newburyport last week, expressed the hope that the Merrimack would be made navigable so that the manufacturing cities located on its banks could receive their raw material at as favorable rates as cities on the sea coast. The governor expressed the belief that that she recognizes her last chance. "no other expenditure would bring such good results as the development of the waterways of the state."

That opinion is justified, but in spite of all the advantages that would be derived from making the Merrimack river navigable, very little attention is given it by our congressman, although it is a perfectly practicable project as demonstrated by surveys of expert engineers. Furthermore, every year the United States government is spending millions of money upon waterways less valuable than our Merrimack river.

Recently a United States engineer reported that the benefits to be derived from making the Morrimack navigable, did not warrant the expenditure. The engineer did not speak with authority. He wished to have a definite statement from factories and mercantile houses of what amount of goods they would ship animally up or down the river if the stream were made navigable to Lowell. For some reason our local factories would offer no estimate on this point, probably because the Locks and Canals company would be interfered with by any scheme to make the Merrimaelt navigable The local merchants, not knowing what the freight rates would be and possibly fearing discrimination from the railroads if they favored this project, have been backward in taking any prominent part in the movement; "Oh. George," she exclaimed. "this und hence the engineer who wanted a definite promise of business did not find much to report. That is how the project was defented. Who is responsible? Is it not the Locks and Canuls in their effort to retain wedding?"—Chicago News. project, have been backward in taking any prominent part in the movement; undisturbed use of the water power of the river in and about Lowell? 19 is true the United States government holds sway over all such rivers; but the people of Lowell understand full well, that so far as riparian rights, the reclamation of land from the river hed and even the diversion of the stream ge, the Locks and Canals company for many years has been doing as it pleased with the Merrinack river in Lowell.

The time will come, however, when the people of the Merrimack valley will wake up, when they will find that the prosperity of the factory cities on the Merrimack will depend upon making the river navigable. Why should these cities be deprived of a federal expenditure of about \$2,000,000. when it can be secured merely by united action and by presenting the facts in a proper manner? The expenditure alone would benefit the people but that would be a slight consideration compared to the perpetual benefit to be derived from the cheap transportation of raw material to the back door of the mills.

## THE NEW RAILROAD MERGER

We do not imagine that there should be any serious apprehension over the reported acquisition of partial control over the Boston and Albany raiload by the New York, New Haven and Hartford. If President Mellen ca carry out even one-half the ideas he has in mind for the improvement of Boston as a shipping port, he can use the control of the newly acquired lines. to the advantage of that city.

The merger of the Boston and Maine resulted in opening a new line to Carriages Furnished for Weddings, the north, and one that will also benefit Boston. We believe this new merger will be utilized in a similar way, to help develop the possibilities of Boston as a great commercial center. That being so it does not behoove Boston to get up a scare over the fact that President Mellen is going to infuse new life into a moribund system. If Massachusetts instead of throwing obstacles in President Mellen's path will co-operate with him for the benefit of the state, much good may be accomplished. There need be no fear that this railroad monoply can at any time defy the power of the state. Whether the railroads having their termini in Boston are operated as one or as several they are still subject to state control, still-obliged to ST. THOMAS' SALVE obey the orders of the railroad commission of the state. If at any time they adopt any policy or any change that would be detrimental to the public interests, the railroad commission can call a halt and if necessary the legislature can use its power to protect the public. But thus far in President Mellen's administration there has been absolutely no indication of any intention to run counter to the public interest. President Mellen is too - shrewd a man to attempt anything of the kind). He knows very well that it is by an honest endeavor to meet the needs of the public in un-to-date passenger and freight service at the lowest possible rates, he can best hold the confidence of the public and secure the co-operation of the state in his satisfie for weather presents, at 500 sections of development.

For some years past the Boston and Albany railroad had been badly manuged, so far as the public could discern. The service was badt. The needs of the public were apparently disregarded to a very great extent. President Mellen will not adopt any such fatuous policy as that. He is too progressive to allow any part of his lines to be conducted as they might have been twenty-five years ago. He will bring the old Albany system up other fuels. Prompt deliverys Teleto date and the public will be the gamers. It is refreshing to find a live phones 1180 and 2480. When one man at the head of these enterprises. He will point the way to progress and while doing this, he will give the municipalities with which he comes in coplact in object lesson in real progress and one that some of them might John P. Quinn do well to imitate.

## SEEN AND HEARD

True worth is in belog, not seeming; True worth is in being, not seeming; In doing such day that goes by, Some little good—not in the dreaming Of great things to do by and by, For whatever men say in blindness, And spite of the fancies of youth, There's nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth."

Oh, the green things growing,

things growing!
I should like to live, whether, I smile or grieve.
Just to watch the happy life of my green things growing.

Dinah Mulock Cratk

Touch your lips with gladness and go singing on your way, Smiles will strangely lighten every

duty; Just a little word of cheer may span

a sky of gray
With hope's own heaven-tinted bow

of beauty.
Wear a pleasant foce wherein shall should be sun, the happy fields adorning:

To every gare-beclouded life some ray of light impart,
And touch your lips with gladness

every morning -Nixori Waterman

It pays, as a rule, to be persistent ut not to be persistent in bad habits.

The man, who boasts that he can always pick out a good grape fruit simply he weighing it in his hand, and looking at the skin should not be too proud. He is pretty sure to make mis-takes when cantaloupes—come around

Never tell anyhody what you are going to do. Wait till you have done it, and so very likely you will never ell any one about it:

When a girl of twenty-seven an-nounces that she is going to marry a young man of eighteen, it may be that

A prima doma says that no stage kisses are real, but that doesn't mean necessarily that prime donnes don't know from experience what real kisses

After a man has been out of college for a dozen years, busily engaged in active life, he leaft quite sure some times, when you ask him suddenly, whether or not "A. M." stands for Alma Mater.

Perhaps Dr. Mary Walker isn't right in skying that cating onions will cure smallpox, but we are willing to agree that cating onions will lessen the dan-

The harem skirt has two scrious handleaps. First, it has a bad name, and in the second place, it's ugly.

He had been calling on her twice a

week for six months, but had not pro-posed. He was a wise young man and therefore didn't think it necessary.

"Ethel" he said, as they were tak-ing a moonlight stroll one evening, "I er-an going to ask you an important constien" "Go," inst he-

"Business will be held up in 'this

## MOST COMMON SKIN DISEASE

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"Oh, no," said he. "I want to hear, o."—New York Press,

PEOPLE OF NOTE

The directors of the American Peace society have elected as presi-dent to succeed the late Robert Treat Palne, United States senator from Ohio, Theodore E. Burton, R. has been decided to move the headquar-ters of the society to Washington.

is again at her home in Newbury street, Boston, after a delightful trij to the tropics. She will remain in

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drug store for the next 10 minutes, growed the invacion may be prescription clerk is holding his breath. Two good-looking women are gotting ready to use the telephone. That is why. When a handsome woman takes over an open telephone everybody within carshot takes a vacation and listens.

"A plain woman might talk half a day and nobody would pay any attention but a good-looking woman at a public telephone draws a bigger crowd than the president of the United States. Everybody takes it for granted that she is going to say somethink worth hearing and they become vitally interested."

I interested."

"Mas to accept a parish in New Jersey. Mr. Van Etten is a senior at the Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge and will be graduated next June. Subsequently he will be made a priest, as he already is in deacon's. If is a native of Rhinebeck, N. Y. a graduate of Antherst college, and for three years was a master. at the United States. Everybody takes it for granted that she is going to say somethink worth hearing and they become vitally interested."

Lieutenant Colonel Shunk, who as commander of the troops at Douglas, Arlz., has been prominently in the public eye recently. Is a native of Winsted, Conn. He is about forty years old and is the son of the man who laid out and superintended the contruction of what is now the Central New England railway. Lieutenant Colonel Shunk, who a

Most youngsters have their own ideas of greatness, as they have of everything else that comes within their reach. To a boy's mind a battle is all sound and fury; the hero of the fight is the one who has inspired most fear aroung the enemy. Amount the General Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell has announced his intention of making an early visit to the Boy Scouts of America within a short time. It is possible that he may bring with him a troop of the English Boy Scouts.

fight is the one who has inspired most fear among the enemy. Among the stories lold by Mr. Harvey in his book, "Irish Life and Humor," there is one relating to Lord Wolseley after his return from service in India.

Wolseley, who was fond of children was once introduced for his feature. Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge 'Thompson of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., celebrated on Wednesday the one hundredd anniversary of her birth. She was born in New London, Conn., and for. many years resided in that city. Miss Thompson is a descendent of Gordon Sattonstall, colonial governor of Councettcut in 1708, and is a grand-daughter of Captain William Thompson, who was killed at Ridgefield, Conn., in 1777, in the Danbury raid during the Revolutionary war. She is also a direct descendant of William Browsier, the "ruing cider and spiritual gydde" of the Pilgrim Fathers. Miss Thompson retains all her faculties and is in the best of health. Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge Thompwas once introduced to a hoy 6 years old. The child gazed at the general with an expression half-incredulous and then said: "Are you the Wolseley that fought in the battles?" "Yes, I was in a good many battles," said the noble lord. The youngster looked at him in won-dering silence and then said: "Let's hear you holler!"—Youth's Companion.

The other day a gentleman of marital tendencies was deploring the lack of milltary spirit in this country. The mentioned a number of reasons for it, and they were all interesting, but it seems to us that there was one reason of growing importance which he left out. We heard a good deal during the Spanish-American unpleasantness of "the man behind the gue," and there is no doubt that he is a force to be recknown with the test of the man behind the gue," and there is no doubt that he is a force to be recknown with the test of the man behind the gue, and there is no doubt that he is a force to be recknown. Miss Jane Addams of Hull house supervision. In a recent address alless alless alless at Addams declared that the children of the stage should be tucked in their beds at night instead of being on the streets or behind the follights. "Fully 80 per cent, of the children employed on the stage come from one agency in New York," she added. "These people claim that the instruction the children no doubt that he is a force to be reckoned with: but there are other men
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because the men or interests bening them, want something, and they are dutte willing that the young manhood of their country, to the music of fife and drum, should go out and get it for them—getting shot, probably, in the act—while they, the financial powers who move public officials as chess players move pawns, are largely rep-Dr. J. B. McFairloi, president of the Chicago board of education, has decided that all Chicagoans must be familiar with the national authon. who move public officials as chess players move pawns, are largely represented among the yachting freet in the Mediterranean, well out of the first school children must rise and sing the ing zone. That is, if they haven't patriotically sold their yechts to the government at a fair profit for dispatch boats. When the British were marching out of Boston on the road to Concord, and an American mother put a gun in correctly when he asked what the national anthem was. was one thing; but putting a gun in a son's hands and saying "Go," just because "the then behind war" want, for distance the coal fields of China—that is another Utins; and people know It.—Puck.

Geraldine Farrar will depart from New York on May 2, and in the course of the spring she will stug a few times at the floyal Opera in Berlin and all the Imperial Opera in Vienna, She will return to America at the end of Springham to and other the Concert follows: nainly through the cities of the mid Rear Admiral Robert E: Peary will die west. It will end in Boston early deliver the commencement address at the Renssaeler Polytechnic this year. Mr. Clement: the French tenor, whom On alumni day will take place the formal, presentation of the Pittsburg building, the new administration quarters and library now under construction. This building is the gift of Pittsburg abunni

On City Charter at First

the First Trinitarian church, last even

Mr. Osgood devoted the greater part of his time to an explanation of the proposed charter, tracing the growth of the commission form of government of course, from the Galveston charter. Speaking broadly, he said, the Axi and the commission of the said, the Axi and the commission of the said, the Axi and the commission form of government of course, from the Galveston charter. Speaking broadly, he said, the Axi and the commission form of government of course, from the Galveston charter. With the concurrence of the vestry Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity church, Poston, has selected Edwin H. Van Etten of the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge, as a curate to succeed Rev. Ernest C. Tuthill, who resigned before Christof course, from the Galveston char-ter. Speaking broadly, he said, the American municipal government had not proyen a success, and the spread of the commission form was a proof both of the demand for a change, and the success of the simpler form of

government. In the abstract, he said, a small government body might prove a menach to the rights of the people, but this was entirely offset by the features of the bullfative, the referendam and the bullfative, the referendam and the ceall. The people did not hold any power over the present city governments except on election day. They would be able to hold a commission responsible at all times and the clinication of party lines would bring about a business administration in place, of one influenced largely by politics.

Mr. Sproule said that he was not only against the proposed bowell churter, but against all commission forms In the abstract, he soid, a small

only against the proposed Lowell char-ter, but against all commission forms of government. He has evolved a theory to the effect that it was not really the 69 Lewell men who worked night after night to frame the present charler, along the lines of the Galves-ton, Des Moines and similar commis-sion governments, but that the Money Power is behind it. He believes that this polyer has set out to enture 50. Dewer is behind it. He believes that this power has set out to capture 50.000 American cities, and that having accomplished that through the short halfor, they will proteed to capture the state governments and eventually the government at Washington. He spoke of the proposed Lowell charter as "victors and full of hitrigue."

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He said that a commission form of government anywhere was opposed to democracy and meant revolution. Himself k vadical, he had become a conservative upon this question, he said. He ndmitted that he was an idealist, and did not consider this ideal, because it did not give enough voice to the nomine.

cause It did not give enough voice to the people.
"Conditions are bad, I will admit," he continued. I am not responsible for the men at city halt. I did not vote for them if they came up for re-election temorrow. I admit that conditions are almost unbearable, but that is no argument. I've read Tolstol and am not a convert. I don't believe in the docirine of non-resistance, but I believe that brain and not force should settle our questions. The average man must get out of his stupor. If we are to be saved, we must save ourselves. If you don't use your head

166 CENTRAL STREET



# Yesterday

We advertised some blue serge suits that we called "WONDERFUL" and these suits are so good for the price that we repeat the advertisement.

We want every man to know that for

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he can get the most remarkable value in a TRUE BLUE SERGE SUIT that is good for a solid year's wear.

ou will lose it; and you deserve to | tomorrow morning at the hospital on fou've got a think tank; use it!
"I have been accused of being an

marginest, an atheist and a socialist. I will wear the letter tog, but not the others. I believe in government and n the life eternal. We've been ages arriving at this conscious stage; now let us have freedom of thought before we face the hereafter."

## DANCING PARTY

FOR ENTRANCE TO THE TUBER

Varnum avenue, Drs. Boyden H. Pills-bury and John H. Lambert have again been chosen by the members of the hospital staff to conduct these exami-nations.

nations.
The statistics of this tuberculosis camp for the past five years have shown very conclusively that in order to receive the most marked and lasting benefit, it is absolutely essential to re-On City Charter at First

Trinitarian Church

A debate on the new city charter took place before the Brotherhood, at the First Trinitarian church, last evening, a small andience attending.

William M. Osgood spoke for the charter and William E. Sproule against it.

The Manhattan orchestra of five decided to make a good, big fight for formal and its complete and understant and understant and william E. Sproule against it.

DANCING PARTY

main at the cump for as long a time as possible. All who are plauning for this season's stay at the camp should be present tomorrow morning without fail. In addition, they should make all arrangements to be at the camp on the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain the first of a series of socials to be conducted, by this popular organization and its prove detrinental. To successfully entage in a fight with such a disease as a theoretic social success. There was a large attendance and the camp on the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain the camp of the camp on the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain the first of a series of socials to be conducted, by this popular organization to the camp of just each to a remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the very day of opening and to remain until the ver main at the camp for as long a time as

> The camp will open some time during the second week in May, the date depending upon weather conditions.

CULOSIS CAMP

The first examination for entrance to the luberculosis camp of the Lowell It tickles the soil, and will you. The General hospital will be held at 18.30 Thompson Mardware Co.



# Discouraged

The expression occurs so many times in letters from sick women, "I was completely discouraged." And there is always good reason for the discouragement. pain and suffering. Dector after doctor tried in vain. Medicines doing no lasting good. It is no wonder that the woman feels discouraged. Thousands of these weak and sick women have found health and courage regained as the result of the use of

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IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG

..... AND SICK WOMEN WELL. Reluse substitutes offered by unscrupulous druggiste

Sick women are invited to consult by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sucredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

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# In the Case of Standard Beef Co. vs. Fitzpatrick

Mrs. Walch is the daughter of Prof. Schneider. J. J. O'Connor for plaintiff, it R.E. Joslin for defence.

Mrs. Buitts, the plaintiff, claims that she came to this country from Ger-

counsel in the case, while the case was pending, no agreement was reached until this morning after a good part of the evidence had been heard when it was announced that a settlement had been effected, whereupon the case was taken from the jury.

The case now on trial is that of the City Iron foundry, Davis et als vs.; City of Lowell, for the assessment of land damages against the city as the result.

mahy in 1871, when she was 15 years old, and worked for her aunt, the wife of Prof. Schnelder, until her aunt's death in 1888. Afterward, she remained with Prof. Schnelder until his death, in 1999. She alleges that Prof Schneld-crossing.

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# Lowell Will Save Sum of \$6647.24 This Year

Lowell will save \$6647.24 on county tax this year and that will tend to reduce the tax rate. The county tax this year will be \$77.079.42 as against \$83,725.65 last year. These are the figures given on the county warrant received at the office of the assessors of taxes.

The general court in session last year resolved that the sum of \$558, 75 should be raised in the different cities and towns in the county and the Lowell will save \$6647.24 on county | ton a few days ago and conferred with

court this year fixed the amount at \$506,311.25.

The water end of the new pump for the Centralville pumping station has been instaled and the first car load of the steam end has arrived. The work of installing the pump is being pushed with: all possible haste and it is expected that it will be ready for use at the time called for in the contract, May

The MI. Pleasant Golf club, off West-ford street and at the foot of Sinplea street, has been granted a permit for the erection of a club house. The per-mit was issued at the office of the in-spector of buildings today and the es-timated cost of the building is \$600. School Street Work

City Engineer Kearney went to Bos. 24, hoslery, 9 East Pine street

were published:

· Peter M. Erlane, 32, motorman, Appleton street and Elizabeth Kanc, 25, hosiery, 543 Fletcher street.

Melbourne Babcock, 51, muchine operator, 83 Durant street and Mary Teresa Connolly, 49, cook, same ad-Valere Lecourt, 20, salesman

Valera Lacourt, 20. salegman, 5 Phebe avenue, and Margarel Cleary, 18, at home, 59 Swift street. Evan J. Dand, 29, professor of Eng-lish, Durlam, N. H., and Emma S. Claus, 25, at home, 43 Seventh street.

Claus, 25, at home, 43 Seventh street.
Charles P. Hamilton, 25, tool maker, 695 School street and Agnes J. Scanlon, 24, at home, 63 Newhall street.
David A. Mahoney, 33, letter carrier, 17 North street and Ellen A. O'Connell, 25, school teacher, 48 Mead street.
Charles J. Monelle, 24, mill operative.
175 Alken avenue and Mailida Landry.

BOSTON, April 26.—In a special message sent to the legislature today Governor Foss recommended that a practical business manager with sufficient authority to control departments he put in charge of the operating and general service of the state house. At the present lime the work is under the supervision of the sergeant- at-arms of the legislature. The governor points out that under the present system of state house administration it costs \$135,000 yearly to maintain the state house and keep it in repair. He claims that if his recommendation is adopted by the legislature a saving of \$45,000 yearly can be effected.

# Named for Head of the Workmen

BOSTON, April 26.—A surprise came to members of the Massachusetts grand lodge, A. O. U. W., at the opening of the 33d annual session in Ford hall yesterday, when Clifford H. Dickson of Pittsfield, who was expected to be the next grand master workman, announced that it would be impossible for him to accept the office, because of business affairs that would prevent. Fully 400 members of the body were anticipating the promotion of the sast three years acceptably.

William J. Sullivan of Salem, a past three years acceptably.

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William J. Sullivan of Salem, a past three years acceptably nominated for the place, after which the nominations proceeded in the regular order. It was sald that

are in Massachusetts and the remainder in New Hampshire and Vermont.

The beneficiary fund had \$241,298.99 on hand at the beginning of the term; received from assessments \$937,104.41; from interest \$5,000.32; a total of \$1.188.403.72.

There was paid in death claims \$924.— 250.11; transferred to emergency fund 455.80.25; paid on accrued interest \$627.31, the balance at close of term

\$827.31, the battace of term being \$215,624.75.
The general fund totals \$59,965.21.
The expenditures were \$33,635.95; interest \$552.42 was transferred to the charity fund; the balance being \$16,655.54.

655.84.
The grand financial committee recommends these appropriations: Salary grand master workman, \$1000; grand foreman, grand overseer and past grand master workman, \$150 each: grand recorder, \$2500; grand treasurer, The jury in the case of the Standard Beef company vs. Patrick N. Fitzpatrick et als. returned a verdict of \$4972.47 for the plaintiff. The case involved a bankruptor proceedings and Baston parties were concerned.

The next case in order which went to trial yesterday afternoon was that of Caroline Buitta vs. Agatha L. Walch, executrix of the estate of the late the prof. Schneider, for many years professor of Greek at. Tufts college.

Mrs. Walch is the daughter of Prof.

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financiers and treasurers entitled to it by reason of service.

Resolutions to make the offices of grand medical examiner and advisory council elective, to make the cost of medical examination not less than \$2, to change the time of collecting the dues and to require the grand medical examiner to furnish information as to candidates were indefinitely postponed.

Naval Engineer Must Pay \$300 a Month

NEWFORT, R. I., April 26.—Mrs. Nina China Walker has won her divorce suit against her husband, Civil Engineer James W. G. Walker of the navy, formerly stationed at the Boston navy yard.

Mrs. Walker sued on the grounds of the stations, offence, extreme, cruelty

statutory offence, extreme cruetty nd other gross misbehavior repugnant o and in violation of the marriage

to and in violation of the marriage covernat and for separate maintenance for herself and the support of the children and their custody.

Judge Darius Baker grants the divorce on the grounds of the statutory offence only and with Miss Mabel Corporation. coran, the former waltress in the North station restaurant in Boston, who afterward became the governess In the Walker family.

The court allows Mrs. Walker \$300 a month and arrangements are prescribed for the children to see their father at times, but they remain in the ustody of their mother. In his decision Judge Baker writes:

"All that appears as to Miss Corcoran in 1901 is that she was a waitress in a restaurant in Boston. No criticism of her is made on that account. If that was the test way offered for supporting herself it was to her credit. It was obvious, however, for her employment and from the references to other needs. and from the references to other mem bers of her family in her letters and from the evidence as her later employfrom the evidence as her later employment and mode of life that her social position was so far removed from that of the respondent as to render any association or intimacy on their part of a personal nature, the subject of comment if not inquiry, particularly in view of the respondent's existing marriage at the time when he was 22 riage at the time, when he was 32 years of age and Miss Corcoran was considerably younger, fie visited her Lawrence

often in Boston.
"As lef the charge of cruelty the courts" carlier decisions held that not proven. Without discussing the third proven. Without discussing the third ground, alleged gross misbehavior. I am of the opinion that the pelitioner falls to make out a case under that

May be Added to House of Congress

WASHINGTON, April 26.-When today's session of the house ends it is probable that the lower branch of conprobable that the lower pranen of congress will have covered the first stages Chicago .... New York ... toward an enlargement of its member-ship by the addition of 42 new representatives. The reapportionment under, consideration and side-tracking the free list measure for the moment provides for an increase from 391 to 433. It is expected the bill will be

Boy Was Struck by a Brick

ARLINGTON, April 26.—The injury which ten-year-old Oliver Wendell Irwin, son of Samuel Irwin, received resterday when he was struck by a prick which John Kelley aimed at an other boy, proved fatal today, and Kelley, who is the 15-year-old son of Michael Kelley, was held on a charge of menslaughter. In the Cambridge court the boy was released in custody of his father, the parents of young Irwin declaring that the affair was an accident.

## CHELMSFORD



# KILLED DONAHUE'S

## By the Collapse of a Won the Game for Dart-Chimney

BOSTON, April 26,-A fire escape that was being holsted onto a building was the indirect cause of the dath towas the indirect cause of the scatt to-day of Miss Ann McGrath, a waitress in a Washington street restaurant, thits. Donahue made two errors in

## TRIAL BY JURY

PROVIDED FORMIN CONTEMPT OF COURT CASES

BOSTON, April 26.—The bill provid-ing for a trial by jury in cases of con-tempt of court became a law in Massachusetts today with the approval of Governor Foss. The bill, which was advocated by labor leaders, was intro-duced in the legislature by Senator Roger Sherman Hoar of Concord.

## DIAMOND NOTES

The fans will welcome Frank Con-naughton back to the New England league Connie is now at the head of the Brockton team.

We have some batting team this ear. Fourteen hits yesterday wasn'

Moulton goes had trying to doubles. He had better practise get-ting one man at the time for a while. He's got the goods concealed about her sgot the goods concern and he'll get going righ in a (ew days. Meanwhile he isn' losing any games.

The fans are getting after Jake Boultes for missing opportunities at

Fluharty's three bagger went as far as was possible; to the extreme cor-ner of the grounds.

The Merrimack Clothing company by distributing a most interesting book known as "Facts for the Fans" con-taining the schedules of many of the leagues, the averages, the rules and other, valuable base ball information.

Billy Page, the liltle Worcester fielder, appears to be having trouble with his batting eye. He was formerly a steady stick worker but in the two games with Lowell he wasn't there, at

Duval or Hadley will do the slab work today.

Many fans are patiently waiting to see what Gates can do having many good things about him in the prac-

Jack Stafford missed one decision at first yesterday, when Marsh dropped the ball just as he turned his back.

Catcher McCune has proved to be a valuable standby for the Worcester club. He's always in shape and ready to play, a la Harry, Huston.

Fluharty is batting with both hands

Lowell opens the season at Worces-ter on Friday and will play there on Saturday as well.

# N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

Fall River

At Lowell-Lowell 7, Worcester 4, At Haverbill-Brockton 1, Haverbill

At New Bedford-Lynn 7, New Bedford 5. ord 5. At Fall River-Fall River 12, Law

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE Brockton at Lowell. Lawrence at New Bedford, Worcester at Haverhill. Lynn at Fall River.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost P.C. Philadelphia ...... 8

Pittsburg ..... NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At New York-New York 3, Boston

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At St. Louis-Pittsburg 9, St. Louis GAMES TODAY

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Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York:
Pittsburg at St. Louis. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Von Lost P.C.
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Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 3 25.0

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS At Boston—Boston 5, New York 3, At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 11, Washington 2. At Chicago—Chicago 5, Cleveland 2. At Detroit—Detroit 11, S. Louis 9

GAMES TODAY Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago COLLEGE RESULTS At Cambridge—Harvard 2, Trinity 0, At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 4, Bowdoin 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS At Jersey City: Toronto 4, Jersey City 3. At Baltimore: Baltimore 6, Buffalo 3. At Nowark: Newark 2, Rochester 1. At Providence: Providence 5, Mon-

EXHIBITION GAME DURLINGTON, Vt. April 25.—Troy, (New York State longue) 8, University of Vermont 6.

# mouth Yesterday

HANOVER N. H. April 28.-Dartmouth opened the baseball season here resterday by defeating Bowdoin; 4 to m a Washington street restaurant, who was killed by the fall of a chimney to which the hoisting tackle was attached.

The bricks and mortar crashed through the roof of the little wooden resuaurant next door and overwhelmed the girl, killing her instantly.

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BOWDOIN

Howdein 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Two base hit—Clifford. Three base hit—Donahue. Sacrifice hits—Hoban, Daley. Double play. Wetherell and Clifford. First base on balls—Off Ekstrom 1: eff. Menns 3. Hit by pitcher—Donahue: Struck out—Hy Ekstrom 3; by Means 6. Time—2.10. Umplre—Pulsifee of Tutts.

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Young Americans would like to challenge any learn under 11 years of age. Our lineup consists of the fol-lowing well known starts: Cuptain R. McHale c, M. Calorey p, Manager D. Brady th, F. Donahue 2b, H. Mullin Bb, B. Catorey Ss. E. Donahue rf, Dêl-more If, J. Mullin cf. Sand all chal-lenger of Cantein R. McHale, rear 568 henges to Captain R. McHale, rear 568 Broadway.

The Young Clippers are preparing or a busy day next Saturday, they re scheduled to play two games, one in the morning with the Agawam for a busy, day next saturation, are scheduled to play two games, one in the morating with the Agawam Slars, and the other in the afternoon with The Young North Ends on the North Common. Their threup will be: I. Hart c. W. Hort p. J. Mulvey lb. J. Kilbride 2b, T. McGrail ss, A. McKenzle Sb and If. C. Nugent if and 3b, J. Callahan cf, J. Gilbride rf. The Clippers send their best wishes to the sporting editor for past favors.

The West Ends are looking for game with any good team of the city, Ar thur McMahon, 593 Broadway, managor

The Elms would like to arrange gaines with any young team of the city. J. Foudy is memoger and his ad-dress is 104 Chapel street.

The Central would like challenges from 13-year-old leams in or around Lowell. They have reorganized for the season of 1611 and are out for the championship of Lowell at that age. The lineup: J. Kane c. H. Maguire p. P. Colburne ib, J. Callahun 20, J. Daily ss, T. Cassidy 3h, F. Pyne If, W. Mc-Cornick of, J. Higgins rf. Send all challenges to James Kone, 183 Chapel street for through this paper. We prefer to play for a quarter ball. Don't forget that Walter Kane is mascot. He saves nickles.

The Junior Campers would like to arrange games with any 11 year old team for a quarter ball a side. Would like a game for Saturday. Will play games on our grounds, Hale street, corner Howard street. Will give return games. Send all challegges to Superbald, 129 Grand Street. S. Sliverblatt, 129 Grand street.



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# Things That Annoy

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## Votes to Close Cheever Street School

The school board held a regular neeting at city hall last evening and isposed of considerable business. Chairman Johnson presided and all

nembers were present.

Chairman Johnson presided and all members were present.

The Crescents would like a game for Salurday, April 29. L. A. Girrad, 110 Dummer street.

The Massachusetts doth room team has organized for the beason and has organized for the fill to arrange games with and of the school recommended to the fill to be sold for April 20.

The Y. M. C. I. baseball team would like to games with any somi-professional or amateur teams in the city.

The Ketchup Juniozs of Dracut, took the Section of the Salurday and the professional or amateur teams in the city.

The Ketchup Juniozs of Dracut, took the Section of the sectio cortainty be no hardship. On the other hand, he called attention to the fact that hundreds of children of the district, big and little, went a much longer distance to school at St. Joseph's college and St. Joseph's convent, with the full consent and satisfaction of the parents. Finally, the important practise schools in this city. At a previous meeting the point had been rised that too many out-of-town raised that too many out-of-town.

ing of a new school in that district.



## word "clyht" to "the" in the clause re garding the appointment of grammur masters on the board of supervisors. The clause as amended will now, in-

clude all the grammar masters, the change to become imperative on May 1, 1911. The amendment was offered by Mr. Goward and the original proposition was to have the terms begin September 1, Mr. Mahoney suggested May 1. Mr. Midgeley spoke in favor of not paying the supervisors cutil Sept. to A report of the board of supervisors

on the condition of penmanship in the public schools, was read. That condi-

of the parents. Finally, the important ten of saving between \$2000 to \$2500 to the city, was one to be considered.

The delegation appeared satisfied Normal and Bartlett schools, Mr. Whitcombs explanation and Simpson looked up the matter and expressed the hope that the next tound that, to the contrary. Lowell may of the board would be the building of a new school in that district. Board of Supervisors

The board then proceeded to the adoption of an amendment to chapter 2, section 11 of the rules, changing the state, only 10 teachers are local. Some schools have not one single teacher schools have not one shifted teacher who is not from another city or lown.
Some reference was made to the city solletter's epinions and Mr. Farrington criticized that efficial as being biased in his views at times.

## PROF. MOLLOY

LECTURED ON NAPOLEON AT MATHEW HALL

Prof. Hugh J, Woltoy delivered an Interesting lecture at Mathew half last evening on the subject "Nanoteon from Elba to Waterloo," the proceeds going to St. Columba's parish. This spaker held his large audience spell-bound throughout and his description of the battle of Waterloo was purificularly fassinating. There was music by the Belvidere quariet.

## NORTH CHELMSFORD.

George Ellicit was knocked down and run over by the auto of H. E. Haddey of Tyngsbore, Monday, fracturing two ribs, severely bruising his hip and receiving scratches and bruises on both legs. He was removed to his home and was attended by Dr. E. E. Varney. Mr. Ellicit was standing in front of his store talking to someone across the street and did not notice the approach of the auto until it was close upon him. Then in nitempling to avoid the ear he walked into it. One wheel passed over his body. The auto was going at a sloy pace.

# SHAKESPEARE GLUB



A. G. WALSH Teasimester



# 200 Members Attended Banquet in Odd Fellows Hall

The Shakespeare club of Lowell, a sive states in the union. She was the newly formed society of English peofirst to take systematic care of the ple, celebrated with a hanguet and insane and first to combat the spread ple, celebrated with a hanquet and insane and first speeches in Odd Fellows hall last even will the see ing the birthday of their great poet. About 200 members and friends at-

The hall was fittingly decorated for such an occasion by the entwining of many Brillsh and American flags, while adorning the walls were pletures of great Englishmen, English rulers and England's greatest writer. The speaker of the Massachusotts

While the speech was in no sense a while the speech was in no sense a political one, it was interesting to note, in view of the coming fight on the income tax in the legislature and in view of the fact that Mr. Treadway may be the man to decide that fight, that the senate leader is in favor of allowing the state and not the fedral government to control the income eral government to control the income

Councilman John J. Rogers was warmly applauded on his rendering a parody culticed "The Tight Brigade," a

humorous skit on the present "hobble craze.

Lawrence Cummings, as a representative of the press, spoke most interestingly on the Shakespearian actors and actresses he had seen, touched on

the wonderful talent of Sir Heary Irving in those roles and concluded by congratulating the society on its aus-picious start and on its first Shakes-pearian banquel. The officers in

pearian Eanquel. The differs in churge were:
Chaliman of the banquet committee. John T. Whittaker.
Committee on arrangements: President Walter Booth; Fred Harrison, Alexander Williams, Brooke Southant. George Emsley, James Barrett, J. T. Whittaker, William Axon, Sidney Blowen, Fred G. Humphriss, Henry Bastow

"Alexandry Humans, promes Southern, and Collaboration and Collabor

CHICAGO, April 26 - Four armed robbers, riding in an auto, entered the fewelry store of Edward Alberti, 1246 Milwaukee avenue, today, beat the proprietor and a clerk helpless and escaped with plunder valued

# HELD FOR GRAND JURY

BOSTON, April 26.-After hearing the testimony of Daniel Field, the Brockton shoe manufacturer, that he received letters threatening him with bodily harm unless he paid \$14,000 in blackmail, Commissioner Hayes held J. K. Dunbar of Brockton, who is said to have written the letters, for the grand jury. He released A. B. Korkum, also of Brocklon, under his own

Dunbar and Yorkum were arrested on Supday on a charge of using the ails in a scheme to defraud and sending threatening letters.

## TO EXTEND GRAND TRUNK LINES

BOSTON, April 26 .- An order inviting the Grand Trunk railroad to extend its lines into Boston was introduced in the house today by Rep. Meaney of Blackstone, but at the request of another member consideration of the order was postponed until tomorrow.

Embodied in the order is a statement that the extension of such lines would be of benefit to the state.

hour the Rev. Mr. Willmott omitted his prepared address and paid a short hut cloquent tribute to the memory of "THE THREE TWINS" "THE THREE TWINS

Jos. M. Gaites' wildfire musical comedy success, "Three Twins," headed by Clifton Crawford, assisted by the original New York cast comes, to the Opera House Saturday, April 29. Not in a decade has the press and public given an altraction such unantimous endorsement as "The Three Twins" has received and justly so, as it is the cleanest, neatest and dnintiest inusical comedy that has been produced in years. There is not a dull moment in the entire ection of the play; it is full of mirth and music, pretty girls, funny comedians, clever dancers and wonderful electrical electics, chief of which is the "faceograph" which is one of the most beautiful noveltics ever seen.—Adv.

"MADAME SHERRY"

## "MADAME SHERRY"

"The Danger Dance" Is the Intest terpsichorean musical comedy situa-

distance.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

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A large audience laughed to its heart's content at the performance of "All On Account of Eliza" at the Hathaway theatre last evening for the Hathaway theatre last evening for the Hathaway theatre last evening for the Company is what has been claimed for it, the crusty old German with a dialect that simply murders the English in cold blood, never appeared in a more infinitely providing part, and in fact, last evening he had even the members of the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors of the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the providing part, and in fact, last evening he had even the members of the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the providing part, and in fact, last evening he had even the members of the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the following the had one act that experience and cattle expersion and mannerisms, has the old German character done to personal company and mannerisms, has the old German character done to personal company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indictors in the company "goings" during the second act, the indi the crusty old German with a dialect that simply murders the English in cold blood, never appeared in a more mirth-provolding part, and in fact, last evening to had even the members of the company "going" during the second act the ludderously funny trial scene in which he had Miss Mahelle Estelle do a cute little song and dance stimt. Mr. Meck in dialect, make-up, facial expression and mannerisms, has the old German character done to perfection, and Louis Mann himself, the creator of the part could not present it more satisfactorily. As "Eliza Carter." The pretty school teacher who wins all the men and brings down the emitty of all the women on her head. owins all the men and brings down the emity of all the women on her head. Miss Estello is positively capituating. Her song and dance feature is something new and unespected with Lowell audiences and site receives several recalls at each performance. Miss Nederaner. Miss Datton, Miss Stewart and Miss Allen, contributed no little share to the fun of the performance, while the male members of the company from Mr. DeDeyn down are all in congenial reles. The play, while uproationsly funny throughout is not in the least cearse or given to horseplay. It was written by an emilant play-wight and abounds in bright, clean dialogue, it is thinly staged. Scats for the remaining performances of the week may be ordered by telephone, \$11. The company next week will present the popular drama "The Great Divide."

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC

One of the best dancing acts that has been here this season is given by the Stewart Sisters and their Escorts. the Stewart Sisters and their Escorts, including pontonime novelty and costume changing. The Stantons are funny comedians and will be sure to make you laugh with their songs and tokes. Mexames, the clever clay modeler melds out a wide variety of profiles and character foces. The pictures are all up to the usual standard and include the latest blograph picture. To pight is amateur night.—Ady.

# O'DONNELL DRY GOODS CO.

A 3 Days' Week End Sale of

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FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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Regular German make in fine quality liste, extra double top, high spliced heel, sole and toe; Hemsdorf dye; black, tan or gun metal. Sizes 8 1-2

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For boys, the well known King stockings, extra heavy, with double sole and double knee, one and one rib, absolutely fast black. Sizes 6 to 10; and for girls, a fine ribbed stocking in black, tan or white, in double foot and knee, one and one rib. Sizes 4 1-2 to 9 1-2.

A SPECIALLY GOOD STOCKING for Boys or Girls at, per pair...... 25c

For the boys, a heavy cotton with pure linen foot, double knee, one and one rib, in fast black: Sizes 6 to 10. For girls, a finer and lighter weight cotton, one and one rib, linen foot, double heel and knee. Sizes 6 to 10.

AN EXTRA FINE SILK LISLE STOCKING

39c a pair 3 pairs \$1.00

This stocking with fine cotton foot, with deep or narrow hem, and is shown in black only, and should prove interesting to seekers of fine stockings.

A PURE SILK STOCKING at, per 50c

Made with fine cotton foot, extra double spliced heel, full fashioned, in blacks or tans. Sizes 8 1-2

A SPECIAL MERCERIZED STOCKING 25c

This stocking is made in a new style rib and it is the first time we have ever been able to offer it less than 50c a pair. Made in silk liste, full fashioned and fitted aukle. Black or tan. Sizes

A WOMAN'S UNION SUIT at,

This is a little job of odds and ends in Summer Union Suits, comprising numbers that have retailed at 39c to 75c each, and will be offered in connection with our Hosiery Sale FOR THURSDAY ONLY, On same counter with the advertised stockings.

enjoying at the Merrimack Square theaire this week. Sig. Siriguano, its leader, has his own particular mothods in directing the band and are not unlike those employed by the world-wide band master, Creatore. No doubt this particular feature—for feature it is particular feature—for feature it is—
will be enloyed quite as much as the
sciections by the band. The grand
finale, the playing of "America" is a
fitting climax to it all and cannot fail
to enthuse everyone within hearing
distance.

Arna Arline, a chick, alluring and
foscinating miss, known as "Tite
transcript Different Cirl." a modifier

# Wesh Bags Special For This Week

We have the largest line of Mesh Bags in the city. It will pay you to come and examine our extensive line before buying elsewhere. Special for this a week:

Mesh Bag with Long Chain. at .....98c Mesh Bag with Short Chain, at .....98c Mosh Bag, 6 Inches, Germain

silver, at......\$2.50 And all our other hags marked down this week accordingly at

JEWELER 636-638 Merrimack St.

# MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Few offerings in vaudeville have made such a decided hit with local process the Rende-Roma is

# Been State Superintendent of Prisons for 13 Years

The governor appointed William Church Osborn, his legal adviser, and George E. Van Kenian of Ogdensburg, to investigate the management of the state commission in lunacy, the state prisons and reformatories and the excise and highway departments. The prison department was the first to be investigated.

gated.

As a result of the investigations at Sing Sing and Clinton 'prisons, alleged irregularities in the purchase of supplies were developed, but no charges had been preferred against Sup rintendent Collins. In his letter to the governor, the superintendent gave no reason for his resignation, but it is understead a business opportunity was presented which if accepted made it imperative for him to sever his connection with the department at once.

Mr. Collins is a member of the re-publican state committee and political leader of Rennslaer county. He took



Carriage Baby FROM 250 UP

Post Office Avenue

G. H. BACHELDER

Returns From 17,000 Mile Funeral Trip BOSTON, April 26:-Returning from

which the prison death rate was generally reduced. The indèterminate sentence and parole system was extended and other progressive steps taken in modernizing the prison system.

17,000 mile funeral trip to the west const of South America, the hattlestile Delaware steamed up to the navy yard today from Valparaiso, to which port she carried the body of the Chilcan

she carried the body of the Chilean minister Senor Don Anibal Cruz who died in Washington last January.

The Delaware sailed from Bampton Roads on Jan. 31 and, passing through the straits of Magellan, reached Valparaiso on March 11th. After participating in the funeral services the big battleship steamed for home on March 21st, making the stretch from Valparaise to Rio Janiero, 500 miles, without a stop and the 4000 miles to this port in like manner and making a sustained speed for the entire trip of a tribo over 14 knots an hour.

The Delaware docked beside her sign

The Delaware docked beside her sister ship, the North Dakota, and will remain here for some days for minor repairs.



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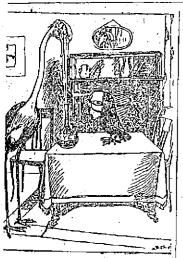
"My friends, there is a future life awaiting all of us! And if you think you have suffered for your sins in this . Ilfe bear in mind that this is nothing to what awaits you!"



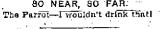
A BREAK ON THE WIRE. He—Is that you, darling? She—Yes. Who is that?



Whenever a crime is committed let our canine friends endeaver to put an end to every human being found on the public thoroughferes.



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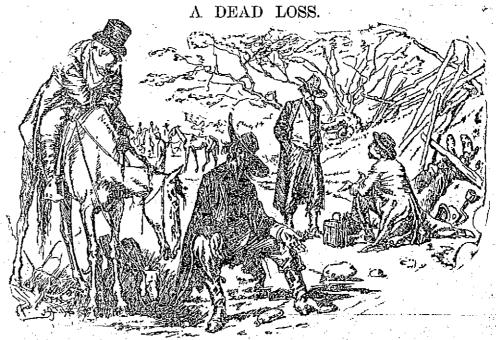


THE NEW PERIL. Mrs. Henvydebt.—Horace, why do you always search the shy with your field-glasses before you start for the city?

Mr. Heavydebt.—Well, there might be some of those wretched aeroplano writ

gervers hovering about!





Colonel Booze: "To think, major, that I've gone and poured a quart of six-year-old bourbon down the poor judge's throat trying to revive him, and here the dector says that he was dead from the start!"



BUILDING TERMS. Floored with a hardwood finish.

OBJECT, MATRIMONY. Father—It's a curious thing that whenever I want you to marry a man you object, and whenever I do not want you to marry one you insist on it. Daughter—Yes, and whenever we are agreed the man objects!



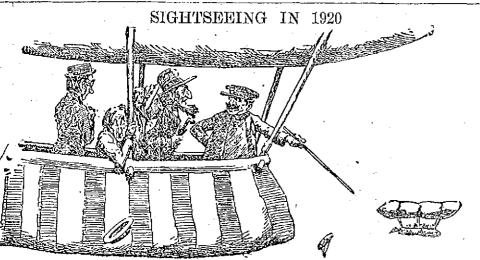
Hobo Bug-Come on, Weary; don't be seared. That's one of them bees whose



Miss Wrothers (frigidly): "Yo' kin Just quit dat pants hitchin' up program, Mr. Koons. Any man dat expecte to win me on bended knoes mustn't put no premium on de est ob a pair ob two dollar lavender trousahs."



It is the correct thing in driving to sit firmly, your feet close together, whatever may happen. SIGHTSEEING IN 1920





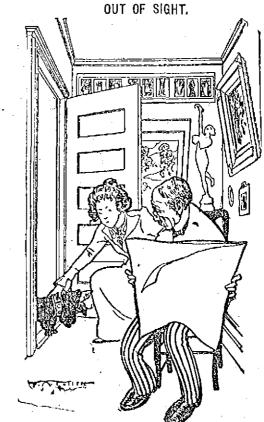
The Conductor: "That depression down there is where New York city stood. But with all its skysorapers and undersound tunnels it suddenly sunk one day, and they haven't been able to find it since."



Policeman (to clubman returning home late)—Here, you can't open the door with that; it's your cigar, Clubman-Great Scott! Then I have smoked by latchkey!



WEATHER FORECAST, Fair, followed by variable, with probable squall.



"Don't you think Daphsle likes his new collar, John?"
"How the deuce do you expect me to tell from here? Go out in the kitchen and see if his tail is wagging."



THE AGE OF CHIVALRY, Knight-I have need of these fowls of thine.



NEW STYLE ON THE "I saw your boy getting his hair cut."
"Yes. Since the new rules in football there's no use letting it grow.

Pencil

LONDON, April 26,-It was learned

sible the authorities decided to abandon

Gilmore's at Prescott, Thursday.

MOVING PICTURES

# SENSATIONAL CHARGES THE SOCIAL EVIL TODAY'S STOCK MARKET Was Discussed by Dr.

# Democratic Members of the Common Council Became Excited

High Handed Methods of Putting Off Elections

Attempted by Republican Councilman

Councilmen Gargan, Tracey and Corbett

Threatened to Call in District Attorney—

Charge That Valuable Considerations Were

Offered in the Corridors to Influence Votes

for Various Offices

the regular meeting of the common President Elliott called to order at rumpus. council last night and at least two \$.25 o'clock. Several ballots were Boulevard Land councilmen threatened to get lusy taken for a principal assessor to suc-

charge his decision, but the chair was obdurate.

No sooner had Councilman Corbeit taken his seaf than the real bomb was hurled at the other side of the house. "If this vote goes through," said Councilman Tracey." It will take the matter up with District Attorney John J. Higgins tomorrow morning. I know there have been people in the corridors offering something valuable for votes, and if this thing goes any fur her there'll he something doing."

The gallery cut loose with a volley of cheers for Tracey and while the cheirs were still humning. Councilman Donohoe was recognized by the chair and said. "There are men in this chair and said. "There are men in this chair and said." "There are men in this chair and said. "There are men in this chair some of them belind the bars. I'll go to Boston temorrow and see the district attorney."

In calmer tones Councilman Corbeit said: "We are here for the proper."

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Mild charges of bribery were made at | Sixteen members were present when spring the motion responsible for the



car I own, New and Second Hand, at prices that should interest anyone contemplating purchasing this season. I need the room and money in my wagon business.

P. A. MACKENZIE, 592 Broadway

to do with selzure of land on the boulevard for extension of the city's water supply.

The question came on the passage of the resolution. Councilman Genest asked relative to the assessed value of the land and the amount asked by the owners. President Van Tassell said the assessed valuation of the land was about \$3000 and the amounts asked by the owners, total about \$15,000.

In reply to further questions, Mr. Van Tassell said, that a committee of three would probably be appointed and the amount to be paid would depend upon the price set by the committee.

Councilman Genest thought the proposition too indefinite. Councilman of the land on the price set by the committee.

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lett, 1.

Confirmation of Henry F. Carr for the park commission came up.

The ballot showed 13 for and 14 against. All democratic members voted to confirm, while Genest, Davis and Allard, republicans, voted for confirmation. The chair declared confirmation refused. refused.

see great hope. Diseases can be treated promptly. The thing to be taught to men and women is the wrongfulness of unchastity.

"Our campaign must be education-

Coughlin asked for reading of the al."

reached to eliminate from the corona-tion program Canada's principal con-tribution to the pageantry "Festival of the empire."

The piece, which has been in course of preparation at the Crystal palace and which called for 890 performers,

refused.
At this point, Councilman Davis asked to be excused.
A motion was made by Councilman Corbett to proceed to the election of a superintendent of streets. It was seconded, and lost by a party vote, 16 to 10.

entitled "Chateaugay, where Canada was held for the empire," was to represent the defeat through strategy of the invading American force in 1812 by a handful of Canadians.

After consideration it was though the pagent wight would be feetball.

10.

Councilman Tracey moved that the election of a city solicitor be taken from the table.

It was not a vote, 17 to 10.
Councilman Royal moved that the city solicitor's opinion be asked as to whether it is necessary to vote an election off the table that has been voted tabled in order to proceed to the election. He was asked to obtain the information himself from the city solicitor.

district attorney."

In ealmer tones Councilman Corbett said: "We are here for the proper transaction of the city's business. Among the specifie dulies that are ours to nerform is the election of the officers named in Councilman Chapman's motion and I am surprised that a man with ordinary intelligence would offer such a motion. I hope and I feel that this motion will not prevail."

Tresident Elliott had already said: "I rule that the motion is in order, and if you question my ruling you have the right of appeal."

The right, and Mr. Elliott put the appeal. The rights was appealed from, all right, and Mr. Elliott put the appeal.

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sintes that the change is necessimized by the date of the Harvard-Yale bases by the date of the Harvard-Yale bases builgame, which is scheduled for Friday, June 23, the enstommy date for class day. Many alumnt of the college ciaim that this would be the thirst class day not held on the third Friday in June.

HARPER—Heward Joseph Galeper, and I see in the Lowell hospital. Ho liaves his parents, Robert and Ross larger, two brothers and one sister. The remains were removed to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell, from which in June.

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| 11         | also ethical standards that have lurked                                  |  | 29 1/4           | 29  |
|            |  | Kan City So 70   | 32               | 32  |
| 11.        | n the profession. Physicians have be-                                    | Van 6 m  |                  |   |
| [1:        | ieved it impossible to report these dis-                                 |  | 32               | 32  |
|            | ases,  | Louis & Nash145  | 145 -            | 145   |
| ١٧         |  | Louis & Nash 145<br>Missouri Pa 48%  | 48%              |   |
| ı          | "They must be registered, not nec-                                       | Not Teer   |                  | 18  |
| lе         | ssarily by name, but by number. This                                     | included   | 51 %             | 51  |
| í.         | s the first step in the cyll.  | in i Central 10614   | 106              | 105   |
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|            | "Publicity is necessary. Vice and  | 37 105 %   | 106 ¼            | 106 - 106 |
| c          | rime seek secreey for the commission                                     | North Pacific12314   | 122              | 1229  |
| ۸          | f Arlmon We will audoeree enu  | i i cunsvivania 131 M.   | 124 %            | -124  |
| U          | f crimes. We will welcome any  | Pounla's Con   |                  |   |
| n          | novement which will kill secrecy in                                      | People's Gas105  | 105              | 105   |
| <b>t</b> ? | ie community.  | FURNAN CO 161  | 161              | 161   |
|            |  | Ry St Sp Co 32   | 32               | 32  |
|            | "Mothers are the hest teachers. But                                      | Reading 1525;  |                  |   |
|            | ie question is, are they the most  | 152%   | 1511/4           | 1524  |
|            | impetent? Have they been doing   | Reading  | 9214             | 92 5  |
|            |  | ROUR IS 922  | 28 15            | 28 4  |
| ë.         | rong in telling children in fabled                                       | St Paul  |                  |   |
| 10         | rm the mystery of lite? We need a  | St Paul12049   | 1191/2           | 1199  |
| cŀ         | lange in sentiment toward the whole                                      | ISO Pacific 1141   | 114              | 1111  |
| 911        | bject.   |  | 2616             | 25 7  |
|            |  | Southern Ry pf 63%   |                  |   |
|            | "In the kospitals and their staffs, I                                    | Town Committee pt 63 %   | 62 %             | 63-7  |
| se         | e great hope. Diseases can be treat-i                                    | Tenn Copper 3682   | 36 %             | 365   |
| hα         | e great hope. Diseases can be treat-<br>promptly. The thing to be taught | Texas Pac 2578   | 2575             |   |
|            | manners the thing to be taught   | Third Ave  |                  | -25%  |
|            | men and women is the wrongful-   | Third Ave 101/2  | 10               | 10.   |
| πe         | ss of unchastity,  | Union Pacific 1743: 1  | 174% .           | 1754  |
|            | "Our campaign must be education-   | Union Pac of 6(12  | 9334             |   |
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| ıl.        | 1  | U S Rub 3014   | 39               | 39 14   |
|            |  | U S Steel  | 73               | 733   |
| С          | HILD WELFARE CONFERENCE  | U S Steel pr 11037   | 1193/2           |   |
|            |  | H S Steel fe   |                  | 1193  |
|            | WASHINGTON, April 26.—The in-  | U S Steel 5s 106 j   | 10574            | 106   |
| er         | national conference of child welfure                                     | Utah Copper 4135   | 44 14            | 444   |
| ٠.         | Non a come demicrotic of child willitte                                  | Wab R R pf35%  |                  |   |
| 'ei        | gan a seven day conference here to-                                      | Wastingham   | 36 %             | 36  |
| la:        | V by hearing renowly from officers !                                     | Westinghouse 67  | GG 🦖 .           | 6735  |
| n          |  | Western Un 735   | 7234             | 73%   |
|            |  |  |                  |   |
| ٧e         | re achemica for courty on child la-                                      | Wiscon Cen 7034  | $69\frac{3}{24}$ | 70,5  |
| กา         | , child hygiene, juvenile court and                                      | · ——   |                  |   |
|            | notion would abild the   | Boston Copper Mar  | cet              |   |
| rc         | pation, rural child welfare, and edu-                                    |  |                  |   |
| яt         | ion Many delegates from many we  | BOSTON, April 26 Tra   | ad (ne           | 77.75   |

BOSTON, April 26.—Trading was fairly active in the local stock market today with tone firm. There were numerous fractional advances, while United Fruit was up 114 and Amn. Agi. Chem. 176.

Caused Death of Philadelphia Couple Canada Gets the Blue

PHILADELPHIA, April 26-Mystery surrounds the death at their home here today of John H. Dyne and his wife, resterday that it was in consequence of Mary, who expired after drinking beer communications between London and in which evanide of potassium had Washington and hints to the Canadian been placed. The police have three committee, of which Lord Strathcona theories. One is that Dyne placed the is president, that a decision was reached to eliminate from the coronation program Canada's principal contribution to the pageantry "Festival of the empire."

The piece which has been in course of preparation at the Crystal palace and which called for 890 performers, entitled "Chateaugay, where Canada" is deferred. Some Land with the course of proparation at the crystal palace, and the course of preparation at the crystal palace, and the course of preparation at the crystal palace, and the course of t

## SMOKE TALK

TO BE HELD BY COURT GENERAL DIMON

After consideration it was thought the pageant might wound the feelings of American visitors and it was also suggested that a feeling might be caused in the United States that would endanger the conclusion of the proposed Anglo-American arbitration treaty.

Rather than make either event possible the nuthorities decided to absender Court General Dimon, F. of A. will hold a smoke talk in Grafton all, Frf. day evening. A musical and itterary program has been arranged for the occasion and the affair promises to bo, a real treat for the members of the originalization.

LOWELL BOY

MADE THE TRIP AROUND THE

meral notice later.

McKENNA—Mrs. Mary McKenna ared 48 years, a highly esteemed member of St. Peter's parish, died this morning at her home, 60 Lyon street. Mrs. McKenna had been ill for some time, but bore her sufferings with petitience and fortitude, nover complaining She leaves to mourn her loss her ausband. Michael, and one daughter, thereas, a sister, Miss Bridget McCann, in Ireland. She was a member of spindle City Circle, Companions of the Forest. Funeral notice later.

HARPER—Howard Joseph Harper, and Harper, and it is a saying a lot. However-one can judge by the program as arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the soften marked time, but here fine electrical effects during the morning as a arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the morning as a arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the morning as a arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the morning as arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the soft marked with a be fine electrical effects during the soft marked with the line program as arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the soft marked with the fine program as arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the soft marked with the fine program as arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the soft marked with the fine electrical effects during the soft marked with the fine program as arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the soft marked with the fine program as arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the soft marked with the fine program as arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the soft marked with the fine program as arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the soft marked with the increasing as arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the soft marked with the fine program as arranged. There will also be fine electrical effects during the sof vanity, a new one in town dances.

> If you want help at home or in you

|     | STOCK MARKET   | HOSTON CURB MA                  | DETE              | _   |
|-----|--|---------------------------------|-------------------|-----|
| se  |  | Stocks High                     |                   |     |
| 1/4 | REPRESENTATIVE STOCKS MARKED   | Allouez 31                      |                   |     |
| 7i  |  | IAM Ar Chem Com ser             | 31                |     |
| ź,  | UP AT THE CLOSING HOUR   | Am Tel & Tel 145%               | 55 %              |     |
| ٤,  | <del></del>  | Am Woolen pf 901/2              | 145 %             | 3   |
|     | Amalgamated Copper Was Under Some  | I AFIZORA Com 1430              | 90<br>1419        |     |
| y.  | Pressure-Some Recessions In the  | AURITIC 112                     | 4 14              |     |
| 4   | Active Group Of Stocks   | Proston & Albany, 21914         | 219               | -   |
| ľ   | )  | 1214 1214 1214                  | 1234              | -   |
| ١٠  | <del></del>  | i BOSION Elevated 127           | 127               | 1   |
| 4   | NEW YORK, April 26,-United   | Boston & Maine 114              | 113               | i   |
|     | States Steel was sold heavily at the   | Bulte Coal'n 1734               | 16 74             | ٠   |
| Ĭ   | opening of the market today by trad-   | Cal & Arizona 4014              | 49                |     |
|     | ers who took advantage of yesterday's  | Centennial 1114                 | 1135              |     |
| í   | quarterly report to make a drive at the  | Соррег Range 604/               | 60 1/4            |     |
| é   | stock. On the first sale of 4000 shares  | Daly-West 4%                    | 4 %               |     |
| á   | It declined 1-2 and on several other   | Fitchburg pt127                 | 127               | 1   |
| ί.  | large sales dropped to 73 as compared  | Franklin 9%                     | 8 74              |     |
| ١   | with 73%, last night's close. Within a   | Giroux                          | 6                 |     |
| ,   | few minutes, however, it recovered   | Greene-Cananea 6%               | 61/4              |     |
| ٠.  | most of its loss. The majority of the  | Indiana 1112                    | $11\frac{11}{12}$ |     |
| 4   | other market leaders declined frac-  | Isle Royale 131/2               | $13\frac{1}{2}$   |     |
|     | tionally. Amalgamated Copper, Lehigh   | Lake Copper 3014                | 29 1/2            |     |
|     | Valley, American Smelting and Ches-  | Mass Electric 16%               | 161/2             |     |
| •   | apeake & Ohlo lost 1-2.  | Mass Gas 911/4                  | 911/4             |     |
|     | United States steel and other spe-<br>ciallies sold fractionally above yester- | Mass Gas pf 95<br>Mami Cop 2014 | 95                |     |
| ٠,  | day's close an hour after the opening  | Mohawk 39                       | 20 %              |     |
| ÷   | The fertilizer stocks showed consider-   | Nevada1814                      | 38<br>184         |     |
| 1.  | able strength and the whole market   | New Eng Tel 41                  | 41                | . * |
| ٠.  | acted in a manner that seemed to in-   | N Y & N H 43                    | 4234              |     |
|     | dicate that there was a good founda-   | North Butte 27%                 | 274               | - 7 |
|     | lion of buying orders on all recessions. !                                     | Oscenia 99                      | 99                | . ; |
| - } | Trading at noon was very large The !   | Outney 68                       | GS                | i   |
| - 2 | increase in earnings of U.S. Steel re-   | Shannon · 101/                  | 10                | ì   |
|     | ported for each successive month of:   | Surbrion Coppose 211/           | 3034              | ā   |
|     |  |                                 | 101 X             | 10  |
|     | as to a again annost taking those of   | Tamazark 26                     | 36                | 3   |
|     | January, was regarded by many trad-  | Triplity (                      | 4 .               |     |

the quarter, bringing up March earnelogs to a figure almost twice those of January, was regarded by many tradications and the series as indicating a better state of at fairs than was assumed at first and the stock obtained good support, railying quickly. Reading and Union lyacing quickly. Reading and Union Pacific were especially strong, the later of a fairs than was assumed at first and the stock obtained good support, railying quickly. Reading and Union Pacific were especially strong, the later of a fair with a fair of the stock obtained good support, railying quickly. Reading and Union Pacific were especially strong, the later of the strong of the earlings. The market showed considerable breadth, a number of specialities making notable gains, particularly the gas and telephone stocks. Bonds were after morthing and telephone stocks. Bonds were gas and telephone stocks. Bonds were up a point.

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| April     | 15.12     | 1 |
| May       | 15.13     | 1 |
| June      | 15.20     | 1 |
| July      | 15.25     | 1 |
| August    | 14.95     | 1 |
| September | 13.64     | 1 |
| Oclober   | 13.03     | 1 |
| November  |           | 1 |
| December  | 13.05     | 1 |
| January   | 13.00     | 1 |
| March     |           | 1 |
|           |           |   |

Money Market

NEW YÖRK. April 26.—Prime mercantile paper 3½-1 per cent. Sterling
cychange steady at 484.50 for 60 day
bills, and at 486.60 for demand. Commercial bills 483%. Bar silver 53%.
Mexican dollars 45. Government bonds
steady. Rallroad bonds firm.
Money on call steady 2¼. Ruling
rate 2%. Last loan-2%. Closing bid
2¼. Offored at 2%. Time loans casy
13.30
60 days 3½, 90 days 2¾, 6 months 3.

Exchanges and Bolances 13.18 BOSTON, April 26.—Exchanges \$35.-13.29 645,712; balances \$1,449 321.

LONDON, April 26.—Bradford City defeated Newcastle United in the playoff for the tie in the association football cup at Manchester today. Sevenly thousand persons witnessed the contest.

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50 Pretty Serge Sults, heavy sutin lined, all sizes, ... \$8.98 / Not a suit worth less than \$12.50

125 Samples, all colors and fancy mixtures, warranted satin lining, from \$22.50 to

100 Pretty Serge and Panama Sults and Fancy Mixtures, \$18 value. Thursday \$10.98 21 Choice Şerge and Mixed Odd Ones, all sizes, \$10 value,

Extra Large Sults for stout ladies, \$20 value. Thursday All Alterations Free Fit Guaranteed

Ladles' Long Silk Coats, pret-

Pretty Panama Coats, from \$5 to .....\$3.50
Pretty Fancy Trimmed All Wool

Serge Coals, from \$11 to Ladles' Panama Dress Skirts, from \$3.00 to ......\$1.69 Pretty Volle Skirls, from \$6.00 to .....\$3.50 Ladles' Pretty Messaline Silk

Dresses, from \$10 to \$6.98

Ladles' Pretty Lingerie Dresses. hamburg trimmed, from \$3.00 to .....\$1.98 GREAT WAIST SALE

THURSDAY

50 Dozen Ladies' Heavy Glaghem Walsts, open front, pearl buttons, all sizes, worth 50c. Thursday ...... 29c each

50 Dozen Regular \$1.00 Fancy Lawn and Lingerie Waists, Pretty Chiffon and Messallne Waists, \$3.50 value, to clean up ..... \$1,49 Ladles' Fine Gingham Pettfcoats, full size.....29c each Ladies' Fine White Seersucker

Pelticoats, from \$1.00 to 59c Ladies' Genuine Heatherbloom Potticoats, \$1.50 value. Extra Largo Mercerized Petticoats, worth \$1.50..... 98c Ladles' Long White Muslin

Petticoats, from 50c to 29c Children's Drawers...8c a pair Children's Pretty Little Russian Suits, 75c value......49c Children's Gingham Dresses

Ladics' Lace Trimmed Low Neck Night Robes, from 69c

Ladles' Heavy Cotton Drawers 17c a pair Ladles' Fine Jersey Vests, from 

Fine Gauze Lisle Hose, from Ladles' Jersey Combination Suits, low neck, lace trimmed, from 50c to ............25c Children's First Communion

and Confirmation Dresses, the largest line in the city, 98c up

See us before you buy.

# CRAND SUCCES

# Fair and Sale Under Auspices of St. John's Parish

The 20th annual Easter fair and sale under the auspices of St. John's parish opened yesterday afternoon in Prescott hall and continued through the evening. There was an unusually large attendance, the ball being taxed to its capacity and the affair proved to be one of the most successful ever conducted by the members of the parish. The interior of the hall was prettify decorated with greenery and potted plants while artistically decorated sales tables were located at different points around the sides of the hall. On the tables were useful articles of various kinds and the young laddes in aited ance were kept busy during the afternoon and evening selling articles. The program yesterday afternoon included fancy denoing by pupils undertha, direction of Miss Josephine M. Ockington, as follows:

Minuet, Alnsworth Isherwood, Leon Midred Bean, Isabel Whitman.
Scarf dance, Mildred Fay, Dorothy Bean, Gladys Hill, Beatrice Qua, Hattla Chace, Esther Whitman.
Skirt dance, Mildred Tinker.
Spanish dance, Mildred Bean, Cella Growe.
Patriolic medley, Esther Mulgrave. The 20th annual Easter fair and Albert Whitworth, Mrs. George Walk

Improvement society table—Martha Shannon, chairman; Prederick Hallan-ger, treasurer; alds, Mergaret Bain-bridge, John S. Palm, Mrs. Joseph Ban-

Crowe.
Patriotic medley, Esther Mulgrave.



REV. JAMES BANCROFT

o'clock in a cosy dining-room off the main hall and ice cream and cake were on sale throughout the evening. In the evening favorite songs and chorases were given by the following: Messes. H. L. Bishop, F. W. Davis, P. Moody, L. Masson, W. Ogden, J. Vansteenburg, J. Wilmot, W. Ward, A. Whitworth, F. Clements, B. Nield, H. Priestley, P. Plumer, I. B. Romaine, W. Wilson, A. Wilson, This afternoon Prof. Leonard Galloway, the celebrated ventriloquist, will entertain, and this evening the same program will be given as was given last night.

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The following committees were in charge of the first the following committees were in charge of the affair:

Baneroff, chairman: A. R. Moors, treasurers; J. W. Whitehead, accretainty for and Mrs. Thomas Mather, Mr. F. O. Blunt, Mr. H. L. Blishop, Mr. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mather, Mr. F. O. Blunt, Mr. H. L. Blishop, Mr. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. W. Rebin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. W. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. J. States, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. Mr. W. B. Rebin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. Mr. W. B. Rebin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. Mr. W. B. Rebin, Mr. Mr. W. B. Resemburgh, Mr. Spellen Beicher, Mr. Paul Flumer, Mrs. Spellen Beicher, Mr. W. W. W. Spellen, Mr. Fred Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. Mrs. Paul Flumer, Mrs. Spellen Beicher, Mr. Paul Flumer, Mrs. Spellen Beicher, Mrs. Paul Flumer, Mrs. Spellen Beicher, Mr. Paul Flumer, Mrs. Spellen Beicher, Mr. Paul Flumer, Mrs. Spellen Beicher, Mrs. Spellen Beicher, Mrs. Flumer, Mrs. Spellen B

Grocery store: Improvement society Fancy and domestic-Girls' Friendly

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Coat room-Warren A. Bishop

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Parish aid fancy table, Mrs. Howard
L. Whiteley, chairman; Mrs. A. E.
Moors, Mrs. George Parsons, Mrs. O.
O. Greenwood, Mrs. James Bancroft,
Mrs. William E. Robinsco, Mrs. Gordon Foster, Mrs. Jerome Searle, Mrs.
Fred Brannan, Mrs. J. B. A. Johnson,
Mrs. Clayton Kimball, Mrs. George
Bonneville, Mrs. Clifton Dexter, Mrs.
Joseph Burkinshaw, Mrs. Walter Emmol of the First Congregational clurch
moit, Mrs. Leonard Huntress, Mrs.
James Nesmith, Mrs. Henry F. Eastman, Mrs. Benjamin Clements, Mrs.
Will Be Done" were sung by Mrs. Horman
ace Hanson, Messra, Percy Wilson,
Street, was held gesterday aftermon at 2,30 o'clock and burial was found burial was in the Homeland." The
bearers were Fred Brooks, George
Lastman & Crare" and "The Homeland." The
bearers were Fred Brooks, George
Scarlott, Mr. Ashworth and Mrs. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, Undertakers George M. Eastman & Co. In
Charge.

MASS OF REQUIEM
A high mass of requiem will be sung
folicated. "Abida With Me" and "Thy
James Nesmith, Mrs. Henry F. Eastman, Mrs. Benjamin Clements, Mrs.

Will Be Done" were sung by Mrs. Horace Hanson, Messra, Percy Wilson,
street.

ler; James Crompton, farmer; W. E. Robinson, paymaster; A. E. Moors

Gotham club, Thurs, eve., Prescott.

WATERHOUSE-The funeral of Mary

The burlal will be in Calvary ceme

ROBINSON—Died in this city. April 24, Mrs. Alvira Robinson, aged 83 years. Funeral services will be held

er P. H. Savage.

Undertakers J. B. Currler Co.

SAVAGE—The funeral of Annie Savage, aged one year and one month, who died Monday night at the home

FUNERAL NOTICES

ONE LIGHT DRIVING HARNESS and carriage for sale. Can be seen at 103 South Loring at.

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HORSE AND BUGGY for sate. In
quire Chas. Theirien, state road, Dracut, next to Bernice Parker's house. VARIETY STORE, for sale; confec-tonery, cigars and dry goods. Good ocation. Inquire at . Central st. CANOE AND OUTFIT for sale; use one season; price \$26. Apply 135 Lib crty st. Tel. 1716-5.

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SECOND HAND STANLEYS for sale from \$75 up. Stanley Garage, 610 Mid-dlesex st.

Glesev St.

FISHING SEASON JS ON—I will sell one of old Isaac Walton's famous fish balt formulas, which makes fish bits like hungry wolves. It is certainly a magic fish balt, as it has been often iried and never denied, and ready to be tried again. Try it. Send 25c. Magic Balt Co., Box 514. Lowell, Mass.

CHICKENS—Start right, baby chicks a to 10 days old, 15 to 20 cents each. Al stock. Orders received now for blay delivery. 1355 Varnum ave. Tel. 2932.

FURNISHINGS OF A 7-ROOM FLAT for sale; furniture in good condition. Write T. F. F., Sun Office.

GREENALI'S HOME BENEDY for rheumatism is selling like bread in a famine. Pariner wanted. Trial box 10 cents. 9 Pibl st.
HOUSES FOR SALE, from 800 to 1400 pounds. A. B. Humphrey. 537 Gorham st. Tel. 513-1.

## \*\*\*\* FOR SALE

12 LARGE LAMPS, suitable is camps, will sell at a great bargain called for soon. Inquire at the L MISCHABLES BOWLING ALLEYS. 606666666666666666666666666

## LOST AND FOUND

MASONIC CHARM, square and com-pass, lost either in Prescott hall or between eity ball and Moore st. Re-ward for return to 153 Moore st.

bridge, John S. Palm, Mrs. Joseph Bannister, members, Lottle Andrews, Mary Gee, Susio Clements, Mand Kanada, Jennie Palm, Grace Clements, Percy Moody, James Palm, Harry Priestly, Fred Campbell, George Spencer, Henry Spencer, Emma Pearson, Evaline Pearson, Charles Bran, Mrs. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gillet, Miss Ada Bayman, James Barrett, Louise Burke, Elizabeth Gee, Edith Stavey, Jeannette Patrick, Eleanor Hallowell, Florence Nichols, Charlotte Hill, Miles Stanley, Francis Stanley, Brama Matheson, Lillian Balliey, Emma Matheson, SILVER MESH HAG lost between Green's 5 and 10 cent store and Mt. Vernon st, by way of Broadway. Re-ward at 24 Columbus ave. ley, Emma Matheson, Lulian Ball-hrldge, Minnie Orchard, Kate Polm, Gebrge R. Smith, Mabel Palm, Ruth Clements, Mr. Bean, Mrs. Bean, Mabel

CLASS SIGNET RING, 1910, with motto and monogram, A. G. C., lost on Central, Appleton or, Gorham sts. Re-lurn to John J. Coyne, 186 Central st. Roward Sykes.
Children's table—Mrs. Jessie Gordon. chairmen; assistants, Annie Marren, Ida Ferguson, Elizabeth Holt, Bertha Hall, Elizabeth Ferguson, Burbara Davis, Ruth Whitehead, Francis Alexander, Eva Hall, Marlon Major, Grace Gordon, Annie Colmer, Louise Lybrand, Marth Roward. SMALL BLACK PURSO with sum of noney lost Monday noon at Merrimack quare. Heward for return to 632

TRIP TICKET to Boston No. 1171 lost, between end of car line: Westford st. and depot. Reward for return to Henry O'Brien, Richardson hotel.

BUNCH OF KEYS lost Saturday night on Merrimack set, or on Boston and Reading car leaving square at 9.15. Reward for return to office of Boston & Northern, at waiting room.

Gordon, Annie Colmer, Louise Lybrana, Martha Wilson, Evelyn Reagan, Gladys Parsons, Edna Jackson.
Lemonade table—Mr. W. H. Choate, Mr. James Reagan, chairmen; George F. Parsons, sec.; Charles Ingalls, treas.; Warren A. Bishop, clerk; Ed. A. Jones, dispensor; Jour Bröwn, Connell, casil-GOLD WATCH CHAIN lost. Finder

GOLD LOCKET found. Owner may have same by paying for adv. at 65 Florence ave.

HOUND BOG lost; color brown and white. The owner's name on the col-lar Finder please return to 183 Broad-way and peceive reward. GOLD LOCKET AND CHAIN lost Friday, with two photos inside; initials H. T. C. Reward if returned to 4 Sullivan court, of Fenwick st.

# NATERCHOUSE—The tuneral of Mary E. Waterhopse will take place Thursday morning at 8.30 from her late home, 10 Sanbbern street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. tery, Waltham, Mass. C. H. Molloy & Sons, undertakers in charge. GOWAN-The funeral of Lee J. Gow J. H. Rogers Optician an will take place from his inte-hoine, 9 Whiting street, Thursday morning at 8.30 o'clock and a high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at nine-o'clock. The funeral arrangements are under the direction of Undertak-tr P. H. Savage

Now located at ... Merrimack St.

Over Transfer Station. Eyes examined. Glasses made and repaired. All work guaranteed. Lowest prices.

## MEDICAL



Webster avenue, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Savage, aged one year and one month, who died Monday night at the home of her parents. John and Katacrine, 30 North street, was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott.

The McDermott.

The McDermott and Mr. Moore. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, Undertakers George M. Eastman & Co. in charge.

ONE HOAN PACER for sale at the Welch Carriage Co., 16 Rock st.; sald to be very clever and fast. For particulars inquire of M. Welch, 16 Rock treat. SAFETY RAZOR BLADES of all kinds sharpened; Gillette's a specialty; 2½c each. Harry Gonzales, The Cutler, 128 Gorham at. Tel. 982-2.

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MOTHERS—Bent's destroyer kills lice on children, and all insocts; cures dendruff and lichling scalp; pravents falling heir; harmless. Zoe only at Falls & Burkinshaw's, 418 Middlesex st.

## MONEY TO LOAN

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Outave O'Heir, of Roy & O'Heir's, has been granted patents on a pants creaser. His patents cover the United States and Canada.

Tomorrow evening in Lincoln hall, Gorbam street, the employees of the Bon Murche will conduct their semi-annual dancing party, the proceeds of which will go to the treasury of the annual benefit association of the store. The purpose of this organization is a charitable one, the association having been formed for the purpose of religing the burden of expense which generally accompanies an liness. Muric for dancing will be furnished by Kittredge's orchestra. Tlekets are 50 cents with refreshments included and can be obtained from the employees or at the half. Tomorrow evening in Lincoln hall,

Women's Mission Great Success

its scating capacity last night by women who are following the annual -mission conducted by the Passionist Fathers. Rev. Fr. Valentine who is presiding over the services said this morning that he never expected that the retreat would be followed by so many people, inasmuch as the parish the retreat would be followed by so many people, inasmuch as the parish has been split in two recently. the first night of the mission the gathering was so large that it was thought advisable to hold services in both the upper and lower church. This was done and if the throng of women keens increasing as it has done for the past couple of days, larger quarters will have to be sought for.

Rev. Fr. Valentine preached in the upper-church last night, and took for his text, "The Last Act in Life's Drama." while Rev. Fr. Hubert preached in the lower church on "The Wages of Sin."

After the services last night the missionaries began hearing confessions.

sionaries began bearing confessions, and it is claimed that over 500 women and it is claimed that over 300 women received holy communion at the 5 and 8 o'clock masses this morning. Rev. Fr. Valentine officiated at the first mass; and Rov. Fr. Herbert at the last. Ir. Herbert delivered an eloquent sermon on "Sins of the Tongue" this morning to a throng of faithful who maked the church to the does. packed the church to the doors.

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Crouse Stopped Him Early In Bout

BOSTON, April 26,-"Buck" Crouse of Pittsburg knocked out Ted Nelson of Australia in the third round of their 12-round bout last night at the Armory A. A. White Crouse was the victor, the battle taught bim a lesson not to be careless or hold any boxer cheanly.

He had been told that Nelson way easy game for him and he did not start hoxlog as cleverly as he can. Even a sharp clip with the right on the jaw that he received from Nelson in the first round did not make Crouse care-

Near the close of the second round

Near the close of the second round he mixed it in an open manner, and suddenly Nelson's right again shot onto Crouse's jaw and he went to the floor for the first knockdown in his career. Crouse got to his feet in a tew seconds, and, although dazed by the punch, he clinched with Nelson. By holding on and covering up Crouse managed to last the round out.

Crouse was all right when he came up for the third session and went after Nelson cleverly. He jabbed Nelson lightly a couple of times and then hooked the left to the body. Nelson figured that throuse was still a bit dazed and let fly lefts and rights for the jatter by felnting for the hody got Nelson to lower his guard and Crouse then sent two rights to jaw, which jatred Nelson badly. Crouse again shot the right to the jaw, sending Nelson to le mat, and he was counted out. Crouse was declared the winner, and he considered himself a lucky fellow. Nelson proved a dangerous fellow with a good walton in both hands.

The other 12-round bout between

hands.
The other 12-round bout between Mickle McIntyre of Nova Scotia and Paddy Sullivan of New York was not as mood as the fans looked for. Meas good as the fans looked for. Ma-Intyre was the aggressor about all the time, and he kept running his nose against Sullivan's left glove.

a aguinst Sullivan's left glove. In the opening round it looked as if a laintyre would make short work of Sullivan, for he put him down with a right counter on the jaw. Sullivan looked out for that punch after that, and McIntyre found it hard work to lend any more of them. McIntyre did land some left jabs on Sullivan's face, and was often countered on the looky or side of the head. Sullivan landed some stiff rights on McIntyre's body. There was considerable clinching and little boxing that stirred up enthusiasm. It was called a draw.

The opening bout between W. O'Brien of Cumbridge and Dan Hurley of the West End was the kind that

of the West End was the kind that pleased the fans. Both boys were trying all the time, and each scoted knockdowns. In the fourth round Hurley stopped, claiming that he had induced one of his hands, and O'Brien was declared the whiter.

was declared the winner.

The bond between Joe Nelson of Lawrence and Jimmy Lyons of Cambridge was another hot affair. The way that Lyons started out made him look like the probable winner, but Nelson was armory in Immaculate Conception so big and strong that the wallops that Lyons landed on his jaw and face jarroll him only for an instant. Nelson began to reach Lyons with right and left on the face and body, and in the fourth round he stopped Lyons with a preparations, will be made for the anright to the jaw. right to the jaw.

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# Firemen Were Kept BUSA All Last Night

One of the worst dump fires that the local fire department has had to contend with in several years broke out in the dump on the old oval in First street yesterday and firemen were kept buy last night and today battling with the fire and smoke.

Yesterday a number of loads of old paper and other combustible muterial were thrown on the dump and then covered with ashes and other rubbish.

Shortly before six o'clock yesterday afternoon fires broke out several feet below the surface and around the edges

atternoon into broke out several term below the surface and around the edges of the dump, causing huge volumes of smoke to rise and pour through the streets, making it very disagreeable for residents of that vicinity.

Shortly before dute o'clock tast night the fire had reached such proportions that Chief Hosmer detailed the members of Hose company No. 10 to go to the scene and extinguish the blaze. Owing to the black and choking smoke which permeated the air and the fact that the firemen had to turn over tons of rubbish to get at the fire, it was three o'clock this morning before the men left the place.

The fire, however, broke out again this morning and at 10.30 o'clock Chief Hosmer ordered out liose 10 and several members of Truck 1 and Hose 12.

Fire In Partitions

An alarm from box 125 at 11.45 last night summoned a portion of the fire department to a slight blaze in a house in Hangver street belonging to J. L. Chalifoux. The fire had its in-ception in the partitions and was in-doubledly caused by rats and match-es, but was extinguished before much damage was done.

Brush and Grass Fires

A portion of the department was called by telephone yesterday afternoon at 4.52 o'clock to extinguish a

# MAN FOUND DEAD

Was Frightfully Burned

FALL RIVER, April 26.—Michael E. Lofius, engineer at the Fall River laundry, was found dead behind the bollers in the engine room at an early hour this morning. The room was full of steem and it is believed that Lofius, while midding some remains, accidentalof steem and it is believed that Loftus, while making some repairs, accidentally turned a valve. He was frightfully hurned, but it is believed his death was instantaneous as a result, of the pressure of steam. Lottus is married and has three sons. The full River laundry hollers are practically now and were but recently inspected.

These Things

Stable Pails

Cedar with iron hoops.....55c Oak, with galvanized hoops 65 c

Stable Brooms Rattan Mixed, two stres,

40c and 45c Stable Sponges

Rock Island Sheep's Wool, good

sized ones, 75c to \$1.50 Stable Dusters

Lamb's Wool .. 40c to 62c Down Dusters 81c and 93c

Stable Lanterns

Rigid Frames and Retinned Oil-

FREE CITY AUTO DELIVERY

BCOBURNO 63 MARKET ST. Michigan contratations



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# for Men Who Were Found Guilty of Drunkenness

Today was visitors day in police by to a complaint charging him with court, five of the nine men who occupied seats in the cage being residents of places other than Lowell. The session proved to be a comparatively short one, the docket being disposed of in less than ten minutes.

Patrick J. Gately, who resides in Manchesier, N. H., came to Lowell yesterday and after sampling some of Lowell's wet goods, received a ride in the Innousine and this morning he tawke in a cell in the pilice station. He told Judge Hadley that he had a wife and three children dependent months and if allowed in go without naying a fine he would take the next train to Manchester.

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Inasmuch as it was his second appearance within a few months he was cordered to pay a fine of \$8. Unless some of his friends come forward with the necessary money he will spend the next 20 days in jail.

Thomas Buckley was found guilty of being drunk and sentenced to four months in jail.

Patrick J. Burke of Waltham and Patrick J. Burke of Waltham and Prigene Ducharme of this city, were fined \$6 each.

James J. Cleary was sentenced in Mrs. J. S. Scott, chairman, why months in jail after pleading guilty with man after pleading guilty with months in jail after pleading guilty with months of the control of

"Hello, 1485, Keyes' Commission Rooms?" "Yes Sir." "What Are You Going to Sell Down There Tomorrow Afternoon?" "Well, We Have a Lot of Fine Furniture, a Grandfather's Clock, 2 Upright Pianos, Some Brass Beds, Leather Couches, About 100 Pictures of Various Subjects, Roll Top Desks, Typewriter Desks, Dining Room Furniture, Lot of Fine Art Squares, Size 9 x 12, in Velvets, Tapestries and Axminsters, Lot of Willow Furniture, Odd Chairs, Tables, Etc.'' "Have You Any Carriages?" "Oh! Yes, We Have a Couple of Station Wagon, Top Buggies, a Concord Wagon, Democrat Wagon, Square The Stable Needs Wagon and Nine Sets of Single Harness." "Are You Open This Evening?" "Yes "Thank You, Goodby."

Sale at 1.30 P. M. at the old stand, Old Boston & Maine Depot, Green Street, Tomorrow Afternoon.

F. G. McGREGOR,

Auctioneer Office, 275 Faster Street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 1159-1,

Saturday Afternoon, April 29, 1911, at 4 o'clock

TWO EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE LOTS, SITUATED ON THE EASTERN

SIDE OF WILDER STREET, CORNER OF B STREET Each of the lots has a frontage of 55 feet on Wilder street and the corner

Each of the lots has a frontage of 55 feel on Wilder street and the corner lot has a frontage on B street of 106 feel, containing 5300 square feet, the lot adjoining centains 5860 square feet. Each lot is high and dry and in a growing and one of the best residential districts. The property is just across from the new tract of land known as the Highland Heights, where several first class residences have been built and others are now beins built. Water, gas and sewer in street, and but two minutes' walk to the Highland line of electrics on Stevens street.

As before stated, this is a fast growing section and there are time sites for a home that would be a good investment for one wishing to have his money profitably invested. The undersigned being conduct to his home and feeling that there is a demand for this property, takes this opportunity to offer it on the above date for the high dollar.

Terms: 125 deposit will be required on each lot.

Per order DR THOS. P. SHAW.

DIRECTLY AFTER AT 4.15 O'GLOCK

Three other excellent building lets, situated on Highland avenue, the highest street in the city. These three lots adjoin the property at 102 Highland avenue, each having a frontage of 50 feet and depth of 50 feet, containing 7500 square feet, making anable yard room for stable or garden. The land is level and all modern conveniences, such as gas, sower and electric lights in street and just a inhulo's walk to the Highland line of electrics. This is one of the growing streets of the city from which one has a view of the whole city and governal new houses have been built within short distances.

Ilere is a rare apportunity to secure some of the best building lots in the Highlands. Don't miss it.

Terms: \$25 to be paid on each lot. Other terms at sale.

Per order GEO, P. BUTTERS,